The Canadian Jewish news

26 Pages | Friday, September 24, 1976 | Elul 29, 5736 | 25¢

Monitor Soviet breaches

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Organizations fighting on behalf of Soviet Jewry can "build a tremendous case" against Russia if they monitor Soviet violations of its own constitution and of international law.

This was the message brought to a day-long seminar on foreign affairs by Yoram Dinstein, an Israeli visiting professor of international law at the University of Toronto.

Dinstein, a member of the law faculty at Tel Aviv University, told a capacity audience of some 200 at Holy Blossom Temple here Sunday the time is now ripe for Soviet Jewry groups to mount a well-documented legal battle against Soviet infringements of international law and of its constitution.

He was one of five speakers at a forum sponsored by the foreign affairs committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The others were Zalman Abramov, deputy speaker of Knesset, who spoke on Jews in Russia; David Geller, of the American Jewish Committee, who analysed the position of Latin American Jewry, and Judy Feld of Toronto, who described the situation of Syrian Jewry.

Armand Kaplan, of the World Jewish Congress in Paris, requested that his comments on communism and detente not be publicized.

Dinstein, a onetime counsel to the Israeli Consulate General in New York City, said the issue of Soviet Jewry has become "a legitimate agenda" among the international community of nations, a development which few foresaw a decade ago.

Unlike in the past, he said, the Soviet Union today sub-

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(El-Baz photo)
Prof. Yoram Dinstein

NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on Yom Kippur, Oct. 4. Therefore for the Oct. 8 edition, the editorial and display advertising deadline will be 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30. Classified ad deadline is the same day at 5 p.m.

ROSH HASHANAH RITUAL

Around the world, Jewish families are enacting ancient rituals and traditions of the High Holy Days. Madeleine Smith explains to daughters Bryna, 10, and Renee, 5, custom of dipping apple in honey for a "sweet" year. (El-Baz)

Trudeau cabinet shuffle raises several questions

By TOBA KORENBLUM
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

When Pierre Elliot Trudeau recycled his cabinet last week, he left more than a surprised press corps muddling over the outcome. Many observers in the Jewish community were also appraising the effect of the switches, particularly on two key policy areas — Canada's stance on the Mideast and the Arab boycott.

Shifted out of the external affairs portfolio was Allan MacEachen, two years in the post, who now assumes the job of government house leader. He is replaced by 55-year-old Don Jamieson, former minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Reflecting on the ministerial shuffle, Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens characterized the mood of insecurity: "We were relatively confident as to where we stood about things. Now, we are thrown into a state of uncertainty."

He rejects the theory put forward in certain quarters that the Jamieson appointment signifies a shift in Canadian foreign policy in the Mideast. "Ultimately, the external affairs minister still is Trudeau. He calls the shots when it comes to a radical departure. The next year and a half will be cataclysmic and the Liberal government will be reluctant to take radical steps."

The MPP suggested that Jamieson, with his business instincts nurtured in the Industry, Trade and Commerce Department, has been eager to develop economic ties with the Arabs — a posture which could spill over into external politics.

The loss of MacEachen was a disappointment to a number of observers, outweighing the optimistic reception to the promotion of MP for Toronto St. Paul's, John Roberts — head of a parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry — to the post of secretary of state.

"MacEachen was just coming to the point where he was getting attached to the ministry," remarked Givens. "And a lot of work was done to get him attached to it... Here again we have a minister (Jamieson) who comes from a part of the country where his knowledge, interest and involvement with Israel is minimal."

When The CJN contacted Canada-Israel Committee Co-chairmen Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Norman May for their reactions to the cabinet shuffle, the CIC issued the following statement: "It is not the function of the Canada-Israel Committee to comment on personnel changes in the government of Canada, but rather to work to promote close and harmonious relations between Canada and Israel at all levels of contact. This it will continue to do."

"MacEachen's knowledge of the Mideast grew stronger as time progressed," said CIC Vice-Chairman Bill Morris. "By and large, Israel was treated in a fair fashion."

The former minister for external affairs was scheduled to meet with Israel's Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon in Ottawa next week, a follow-up meeting to his Mideast visit last year.

Jamieson, who was first elected to the House of Commons in 1966, has already made a visit to Israel. As minister of transport, he was in part responsible for granting El Al landing rights in Canada.

The St. John's resident, who was appointed minister of industry, trade and commerce in 1975, will have his hands full as Canada reaches its decision on boycott regulations, and is expected to assume its seat in the Security Council in January.

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HOME ON THE RANGE

Out of the hills of Galilee rode a stranger . . . Just a second now. He looks familiar. It's none other than that renowned Canadian gunslinger, Pierre Trudeau, surveying the Israeli countryside during his recent visit there. The PM looks right at home on horseback or as his T-shirt says, "Some Men are More Perfect Than Others." (IPPA photo)

Union leader assailed

Congress protests anti-Zionist view

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has sent a strong letter of protest to the archbishop of Montreal regarding a statement made by the head of Quebec's French Catholic teachers union.

Joel Pinsky, CJC Eastern Region vice-chairman, expressed his "deep concern" to Msgr. Paul Gregoire over remark by Yvon Charbonneau that the province's million-and-a-half French school children should be taught the meaning of racism and Zionism.

Charbonneau called a press conference on Sept. 7, apparently inviting members of the French-language media only, after returning from a meeting of a new "international organization," the International Association Against Racial Intolerance held in Tripoli, where he was elected to its executive.

At the Tripoli conference, he endorsed the UN resolution of last year that equated Zionism with racism. Also attending were Michel Chartrand, former head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Charbonneau told the French press that teachers should spread information on racism and anti-Zionism. He said Israel had become as racist as South Africa in its treatment of Sephardic, Oriental and black Jews, as well as of the Palestinians. A declaration was passed at the Libyan conference demanding that all Jews in Israel go back to their country of origin.

Charbonneau vowed to fight the "pro-Zionist propaganda" that exists in Quebec.

The story was carried in all French dailies in Montreal.

Pinsky, who is also chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress, said the Jewish community "regards Mr. Charbonneau's statement as heinous and a challenge to the historic departure that has taken place in Catholic-Jewish relations since the Second Vatican Council... Jews everywhere still live in the shadow of the Holocaust. In Quebec there remain painful memories which are diminishing because of the Catholic church's firm opposition to anti-Semitism combined with a new dialogue of fellowship and reconciliation resulting from Vatican II and the guidelines.

"It is for these reasons that we view with great concern the attempt of Mr. Charbonneau to introduce into our school system incitement against Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, which can only bring about a recurrence of anti-Semitism and thus poison the minds of Catholic pupils at a time when we are working together to remove in the words of the guidelines 'the widespread air of suspicion inspired by an unfortunate past.'

"This could make for an intolerable situation, which in our view is a complete rejection of the new dialogue and mutual respect now sought by Catholics and Jews alike in our province."

The communication to the archbishop concluded: "Knowing of your concern and indeed leadership in our Catholic-Jewish dialogue which the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Bishop's Conference have initiated, we believe you will be exercised by this problem which is an attempt by persons of narrow designs and close-purposes to undermine the entire spirit of 'Nostra Aetate', thus creating an atmosphere in the Catholic school system that must cause grave concern amongst all men of goodwill.

"We would, therefore, be grateful, if you would grant an audience to representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress so that we may pursue this urgent matter with you at a convenient date."

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Integration snag occurs over opting out of pupils

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Associated Hebrew Schools has not yet decided how to react to statements made last weekend by Education Minister Thomas Wells that both religion and Hebraic studies in the schools must be optional in the event of integration into the North York system.

School officials were tight-lipped Monday night following an executive committee meeting. Executive Administrator Arthur Tannenbaum would say only that "it would not be appropriate to comment at this time." Only the full board of Associated can decide whether or not to accept the minister's conditions and so far no board meeting has been scheduled to deal with the issue.

However, a resolution passed by the Associated board over a year ago stated that in any proposed integration scheme, students would have to take the total curriculum, and at no time since has Associated shown any willingness to deviate from that position.

Until two weeks ago, it appeared to Associated and North York officials that the provisions of the Education Act could be complied with by offering a parallel program in a different building, but Wells has now overruled that scheme.

"We feel that if the school is part of the public school system, religion should be optional and that there should be no forcing of the students out of that particular school," the minister told The Canadian Jewish News in a telephone interview.

However, he was willing to keep the door open for some form of integration in accordance with his conditions, for example a school that in his words would be "just another public school with a variation." In the minister's opinion, this rules out other confessional schools — those whose academic programs have religious content.

He was far more optimistic about the possibility of expanding options within the public school system to include other "third language, third culture" groups, but he insisted that this concept was only in the experimental stage. "We need this two-year pilot project," he said.

Wells decision has been the source of some chagrin to North York board officials whose belief that the ministry's interpretation of the Act would encompass the "alternative schools" proposal, was shattered by a telephone message from the minister only hours before the board was due to vote on the pilot project.

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Argentina closes anti-Semitic publishing house

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) —

The government has issued a decree closing down Editorial Milicia, a leading disseminator of anti-Semitic hate propaganda, and banned the distribution and sale of six of its publications.

The decree, published in the official Gazette, stated that the publications were creating friction incompatible with Argentina's essential views. "In the present circumstances, we cannot permit the dissipation of energies in ideological-racial conflicts which do not respond to the sentiments of Argentines," the government decree stated.

Jewish organizations in Argentina have been protesting the recent proliferation of anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi literature which coincided with a wave of bombings and vandalism against local synagogues and other Jewish institutions.

Dinner to honor efforts of Mark and Lil Levy

TORONTO —

Mark and Lil Levy, Toronto community leaders, will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Beth Tzedec Congregation in co-operation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds. The dinner will take place on Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

Prominent in a wide range of cultural and humanitarian endeavors, the Levys are linked with the history of Israel Bonds, not only in Toronto but nationally and internationally as well. They have provided leadership in this cause for nearly a quarter-of-a-century.

Levy was general chairman for the 1955-56 Toronto Bond drive. His wife served as women's division associate chairman in 1954, and was appointed chairman in 1955. It was unique in Bond annals for a husband and wife team to simultaneously head a campaign in a major North American community.

Both prominent leaders in Beth Tzedec Congregation, Mark Levy currently holds the post as second vice-president of the synagogue board.

In announcing the dinner, Barney Dales, Beth Tzedec board chairman said: "All spheres of community life have benefitted by the devoted and tireless personal efforts and leadership of this remarkable couple. The great importance they attach to the Israel Bond program as a force for peace has for many years set an inspiring example and gained increased support for this vital economic aid for the state.

Lil Levy

Mark Levy

"Beth Tzedec Congregation is proud to acknowledge the significant achievements of two of its most illustrious members, Mark and Lil Levy, and to join in honoring them through the medium of additional Israel Bond purchases prior to the award dinner."

Opinion is divided as to whether services for Russians have been co-ordinated

(Second of two parts)

TORONTO (Staff) —

More than a year has elapsed since a series of articles in The Canadian Jewish News suggested there was an urgent need for co-ordinated outreach services to help Russian immigrants integrate themselves into the community.

Has co-ordination been achieved? The answer to this question, which is of prime importance to the well-being of the 770 or so Russian families who live here, depends on whom one talks to.

There are basically two schools of thought regarding this issue. One is propounded by Frances Mandell, a woman who became deeply interested in the newcomers through her involvement as chairman for transportation at the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The other is put forward by Dr. Donald Schwartz, a Russian-speaking University of Toronto political scientist who was appointed by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) in April of 1975 to co-ordinate existing community programs on behalf of the Russians.

Staff members of organizations directly affected by co-ordination were of different minds as to whether it had actually been achieved.

Spokesman at the YMHA and Jewish Vocational Service more or less agreed that co-ordination exists. However, an official at Jewish Family & Child Service voiced the opinion that there is no central body in existence to prevent duplication of services, while an official at Holy Blossom Temple said that some services should not be co-ordinated.

Only one person — Rabbi David Schochet, spiritual leader of the Lubavitch community here — said categorically that co-ordination had not been achieved.

Despite this diversity of opinion, it should be noted that immigrants contacted by The CJN had only praise for the work JIAS is performing.

As to the "war of words" between Dr. Schwartz and Mrs. Mandell, the latter maintains that JIAS' insistence on dealing with each program on an ad hoc basis tends to perpetuate the divisiveness among the various religious groups in the city.

She says that while there is programing for the Russians in some synagogues, these programs are not co-ordinated, either by JIAS or the rabbis.

Donald Schwartz, the community development worker who devotes up to a third of his time to ministering to the needs of the Russians, says a number of occupational, cultural and religious programs have been set up and JIAS has been involved in co-ordinating them. He points out, however, that JIAS is directly involved in co-ordinating only one program, that of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Lou Poch, executive director of JIAS, claims "there's no longer any problem in co-ordinating services between the agencies and the volunteers. Constant liaison is going on."

Mrs. Mandell is not so sure. She asserts that JIAS is not really equipped to follow up the needs of the immigrants. "They're a reception and settlement agency, not a social agency," she says. JIAS fails to provide an on-going service after receiving the immigrants, she explains.

Of Dr. Schwartz, she says: "He's not looking at the whole picture, he deals with little segments of the problem."

Elaborating, she adds: "He deals with one group at a time and not with all of them. There is no communication between voluntary organizations helping the Russians. It means so many immigrants are not getting anything. The services are available, but because of a lack of co-ordination the Russians are being denied them."

She claims that one agency — JIAS — cannot possibly co-ordinate all the multi-faceted programs and this is precisely why

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World News

Dry Bones

Find compromise on mixed lodges

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The threat of a stormy floor debate at the B'nai B'rith biennial convention was averted when a committee dealing with the controversial issue of "combined membership units" — a departure from the tradition of sex-separated men's lodges and B'nai B'rith women's chapters — recommended a compromise proposal that was readily accepted by the 1,300 delegates.

The convention action formally established integrated units as an option for single men and women in urban areas and for both single and married couples in communities of 250 or fewer Jewish families.

But a more comprehensive proposal which would have formalized the option in any size city for married couples and "peer groups" — B'nai B'rith units whose members are in the same profession or industry — was withdrawn in favor of further "pilot projects" in both categories over the next two years.

The "combined unit" structure provides that its male members are enrolled in a unit of B'nai B'rith, its women members in a unit of B'nai B'rith Women. B'nai B'rith Women, organized 74 years ago as an auxiliary, is now a self-governing body with some 150,000 members. It has a small voting delegation at the men's convention.

The leadership of five of B'nai B'rith's seven geographical districts in the United States had called for the more drastic change, which might easily have carried if brought to a plenary vote. But concern that such action could impair relationships between the men's and women's movements led to the compromise.

B'nai B'rith began its experiment with combined units five years ago to accommodate new attitudes and lifestyles growing out of the feminist revolution. It had found a "low ratio" of B'nai B'rith members in the 25 to 35 age bracket and sought to explore whether this was attributable to a decline in interest among this generation's single men and women and young married couples to join sex-segregated volunteer groups.

District 22 President Morris Flicht said the co-ed issue is not a major concern for members in the larger urban centres — like Montreal and Toronto — within his jurisdiction. However, in the smaller communities the problem has become more relevant.

Two units within the Canadian district have been experimenting with a "family group" concept where women join in activities although they are not members of the organization. The experimental projects are underway in Thornhill, Ontario and St. John's, Newfoundland.

But, said Flicht, there has been little pressure for the "combined membership units." Programming and fund-raising are far more flexible, he noted, if the men and women remain segregated.

Some 50 Canadian delegates and guests attended the biennial convention. In addition to hearing keynote addresses from President Ford, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, they met with Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. Jake Warren.

Among constitutional amendments approved at the convention was the recognition of District 22 autonomy and all further references to B'nai B'rith districts will include the addendum "in the United States and Canada."

The district will host the next biennial convention at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto in September, 1978.

This is a scene of everyday life inside Jerusalem's Damascus Gate.

Synagogue group merges with World Zionist body

NEW YORK [JTA] — The World Council of Synagogues, the umbrella organization of the Conservative movement, has joined the World Zionist Organization. In a special ceremony at the WZO headquarters here, which was attended by top officials of the WZO and the WCS, Josef Almogi, chairman of the WZO executive, welcomed the Conservative movement into the Zionist movement.

He described it as "an historic, great act," adding: "I look forward to your early integration into the activities and institutional framework of the Zionist movement. I am sure that you will contribute greatly to strengthening the movement, not only through numbers, but by the enthusiasm and commitment you bring to it."

The formal ceremony climaxed four years of negotiations which were begun by the late Louis A. Pincus as WZO chairman. The negotiations were completed by Almogi. The WCS represents 2.5 million Jews in 20 countries. Its major affiliates are the Rabbinical Assembly, the United Synagogue of America, the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Samuel Rothstein, WCS president, also termed the event "historic." He presented Almogi and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the WZO-american Section, with the formal declaration of affiliation on behalf of the Conservative movement. At the meeting, Rothstein stated in part: "From its very inception, the Conservative movement has been unswerving in its support of Zionism... We reaffirm our identification with the goals of Zionism by accepting the invitation of the World Zionist Organization to join its ranks."

Representation of the Conservative movement on the Zionist bodies will parallel that accorded to the Reform movement, which joined the WZO last year. There will be two Conservative representatives on the WZO executive, five delegates to the Zionist General Council, and 15 delegates to the World Zionist Congress.

Emigration up from Romania, to Israeli shores

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Emigration from Romania to Israel rose slightly during the 12 months ending June 30 to 2,560 from 2,423 in the previous corresponding period but it still was below the levels of 1973 and 1974 when about 7,400 Jews emigrated to Israel in that two-year period.

Emigration to the United States for the 12 months ending June 30 climbed to 1,339 compared with 945 the previous year and 407 in 1974. It is understood that Jews are among these emigrants.

These statistics were made known to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by congressional sources after administration officials briefed the House International Trade Subcommittee regarding Romanian emigration and trade within the United States. They included Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Edward Strow, deputy director of the Department of Commerce's Bureau on East-west Trade.

Tsur honored on retirement

JERUSALEM — Jacob Tsur, chairman of the board of directors of Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel (Jewish National Fund) for the past 16 years, has retired from the post.

Speaking at a recent farewell gathering here for Tsur, colleague Golda Meir said:

"Mr. Tsur's retirement from the Fund does not mark the end of his service to the public. Many posts await him where his talents and experience will continue to contribute to the benefit of all."

Among the many notables present for the occasion were Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Minister Gideon Hausner, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency Joseph Almogi, Speaker of the Knesset Israel Yeshayahu, Mayor of Jerusalem Teddy Kollek, members of the Knesset, the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish Agency and members of the JNF board of directors.

Almogi, chairing the farewell gathering, spoke of the JNF's image and standing in the eyes of world Jewry — a fact, he said, which "bears witness to the ability and talents of Mr. Tsur who guided the Fund for 16 years in all its endeavors."

Lebanese patient saved by Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] — A Lebanese father of eight from the township of Zahleh, who was suffering from a heart ailment, has been saved after undergoing heart surgery at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Antoine Youssef Zerib, 30, had been told by doctors in Lebanon that they couldn't help him and suggested that he try to reach the Israeli border where he might be treated.

He should have undergone open heart surgery months ago but because of the civil war he could not be admitted to any hospital in Lebanon.

Taking the advice of the doctors, Youssef Zerib was driven by a friend to a point near the Israeli-Lebanese "good fence." As he got out of the car and began to walk toward the fence, he collapsed.

An Israeli soldier who noticed this rushed toward the Lebanese and with the help of others brought him to a medical station where the doctors ordered an immediate operation.

Youssef Zerib was taken to the Rambam Hospital where surgery was performed to replace a faulty heart valve. His condition is reported to be very satisfactory and he is expected to be discharged within a few days. Youssef Zerib's case is the latest in a series of medical actions taken to help Lebanese since the "good fence" was opened last April.

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Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly one year old.

The program was announced last October 14 and the Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The goal was to create a fair and stable economic climate for all of us. Guidelines were established for the control of prices, profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. The federal government established a policy of spending restraint. The provinces are supporting the program and are applying guidelines in areas of provincial concern such as rents.

The target of the first year of the anti-inflation program was to bring inflation down from a rate of 10.8% to 8% or less. This goal is going to be reached. Still, many Canadians are concerned about rising prices and may feel in fact that prices are rising faster than their family incomes. For most of us, this is not the case. The facts prove that since the start of the program most of us are better off than we were before because salaries, on average, are keeping ahead of prices.

Prices

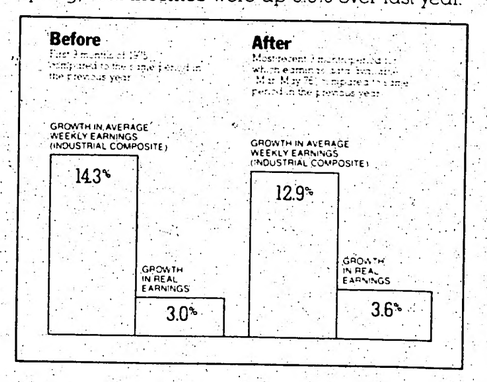
Last year, sudden and frightening price increases were happening all too often. By October, 1975, Canadians had experienced 20 months of inflation of 10% or more. No one could be sure how far the dollar earned one day would stretch the next. The anti-inflation program was brought in to control the rise in prices, giving Canadians a better chance to plan and live within their family budgets. Price increases have slowed down. By July, the annual rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index had dropped to 6.8%. Although some price increases have to be expected this month and next, the 8% target will surely be met.

Wages

The anti-inflation program has also helped to restrain increases in wages, salaries and other incomes. The Guidelines on compensation allow for a basic increase of 8%, plus 2% as a share of national productivity growth. Another 2% can be added or subtracted depending on whether a group had kept up with or fallen behind cost of living increases before the program began. More than half of the agreements and settlements reported to the Anti-Inflation Board have been within these arithmetic guidelines. A gradual downward trend in wage increases has started and it should continue as more Canadians realize that because of declining inflation, settling for less won't hurt them.

The real gains

Since the start of the anti-inflation program, the average Canadian has actually improved his or her buying power. This is because lower wage increases along with lower price increases have resulted in a gain in *real incomes*. The real gain is worked out by taking the actual increase in earnings and subtracting from it the effects of higher consumer prices. Real incomes are probably the best measure of how we're doing, of how we can manage to pay our bills at home. By this spring, real incomes were up 3.6% over last year.



Controls on both prices and incomes are part of the reason why the inflation rate is dropping. The co-operation and hard work of most Canadians is the rest of the story. We will soon be moving into the second year of the program, with a goal of lowering the inflation rate to 6% or less. Working together we can reach this target too.

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Group appointed to probe the needs of Jewish people

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
For the first time in Quebec Jewry's arduous struggle for recognition of its right to participate in the province's educational system as a collective group, the Superior Council of Education has appointed a committee to study and report on the needs of Jewish students in the public school system.

"One can hardly exaggerate the significance of this," said Prof. Arthur Lermer, who heads the committee on inter-culturalism and inter-confessionalism.

The Superior Council of Education is a 24-member advisory body to the minister of education created soon after the Department of Education was established 13 years ago.

Since its inception the Council has been composed of 17 Catholics, six Protestants and one "other". That other has always, by some unwritten agreement, been Jewish. Currently it is Lermer, who succeeded Judge Perry Meyer six years ago.

In addition to its advisory role, the Council has tried to convey to the minister the aspirations of those at the "grassroots" level — parents and teachers. Up to now, however, there has been no vehicle for the expression of those problems unique to non-Catholics and non-Protestants, such as the Jews and Greek Orthodox.

Last year, a committee was formed to study the other religious groups and it was decided that two committees — one for the Jewish community and one for the Greek Orthodox — should be created. In May the two committees on inter-culturalism and inter-confessionalism came into being with a one-year mandate which it is hoped will be changed to permanent status. At the end of the year, a report will be presented to the Education Minister Jean Bienvenue. The Jewish committee has met three times and will have its first joint meeting with the Council on Oct. 7.

The nine-member committee at the outset will not concern itself so much with changes in curriculum or changes in conditions for the Jewish student, but rather the "expression of the special needs of Jewish students (both in public and Jewish day schools) in the spirit of cultural pluralism."

"We want to maintain the Jewish child's sense of dignity without setting him apart," said Lermer. Seventy percent of Jewish children go to public schools and studies have shown that the majority of the Jewish community favors a neutral school system a dream that still seems far off.

The situation of Jews in the educational system of Quebec has always been precarious. Attempts to establish a Jewish public system never suceeded and Jewish children have gone into the Protestant system. Obtaining a vote on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal was for many years an elusive goal.

One of the concerns of the Council has been Bill 22. Said Lermer: "Canadian Jewish Congress did not take part in the Protestant school board's court proceedings contesting the constitutionality of Bill 22. Congress has taken the attitude that certain aspects of the francization program is justified.

"There has been active protest against the bill lately. Most Jewish immigrants with no knowledge of English have gone to private schools, so there's been no real problem there. While the Jewish community abhors extremism, some recognition of the French-Canadians' struggle for the preservation of their culture has to be given."

For George Burns, life begins at 65

TORONTO (Staff) —
All the trademarks — polished over the course of a 73-year showbusiness career — were as unmistakable as ever: the flippant, gravel-voiced banter, the well-timed gestures of the ritual cigar and the youthful irreverence.

Spritely George Burns, honoree at the Bayerest Centre dinner, for 450 guests, charmed and surprised his audience with his classic vaudevillian patter and ribald humor.

Recipient of the "Life Begins at 65" award, the 80-year-old comedian teased his hosts with the entree to his 25-minute monologue: "Well, I guess if life does begin at 65, you're looking at a 15-year-old kid."

The octogenarian was last in Toronto in 1921, playing at the Shea's Hippodrome, which stirred him to remark to the capacity crowd at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre: "I must have made a good impression. Here it is only 55 years later."

In self deprecating humor, he remarks of his recent Academy Award performance in **The Sunshine Boys**: "If you hang around long enough you're bound to be discovered." Unconsciously now, he pauses, rolls the cigar in his forefingers, sends out a clowd of smoke, rubs his chin, receiving the anticipated laughter.

Star of stage, screen, radio and TV, he broke into the trade as a member of the Peewee Quartet, young, streetcorner balladeers. In 1923 the vaudeville veteran, one of 12 children born in the Lower East Side of New York, teamed up with Gracie Allen. Their popular professional "marriage" — through 17 years on radio, 14 films, and eight years on TV — found George playing straight man to the revealing, yet feather-brained chatter of Gracie.

"I had this big talent," said Burns, in poignant appreciation, "I was married to her for 38 years. I would say 'how's your brother' and she would talk for 17 minutes... I did absolutely nothing and put make-up on to do it."

After his wife's death in '64, the straight man did succeed in a solo role, singing to capacity audiences at Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic Hall and top TV variety shows, grabbing recording contracts in the interim.

A symbol of vitality, Burns was praised by chairman of Baycrest's board, Abe Posluns, as "an aspiring model for adults over 65 to continue to make a contribution to society... He has the gift to give people a lift."

Baycrest President Eric Exton invited Burns to move into the new Terrace apartments, "if he slows down in the next quarter century." He outlined the responsibility of the community to meet the needs of its elderly and called the new apartment complex and activity centre "a world landmark in geriatric care."

Campaign Chairman Irving Waltman impressed the fact on his listeners that the capital fund drive for $9.8 million has just reached the two-thirds mark, at $6.8 million. Funds will be employed to cover the costs of building the new facilities and renovating existing ones.

The campaign, the first since 1961, is particularly important, said Waltman, because of the significant growth in population of the Jewish elderly — a 45% increase over 1967-71. Master of ceremonies of the evening was Sidney Seligman.

Israel is still pressed by financial ravages of war

MONTREAL —
In his annual New Year's greeting to Canadian Jewry, Allan Bronfman, Canadian president of State of Israel Bonds, stressed the fact that Israel continues to feel the financial ravages of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and that enemies of Israel haven't called a cessation of hostilities and aggression.

Alan Bronfman

"The Entebbe rescue mission which stirred the imagination and attention of the entire world," observed Bronfman, "was yet another chapter in the ongoing crisis. We remember well the harrowing hours when the fate of the 102 hostages hung in the balance between life and death. As we are reminded in the traditional Passover seder, we were all hostages at Entebbe; and when the dramatic rescue was completed, we were all rescued.

"For the Jews of Canada and throughout the world," continued Bronfman, "this latest identification with Israel demands a new spirit of commitment to help meet the crushing economic problems. Through the constructive instrument of Israel Bonds, we can and must provide our fellow Jews in Israel with vital economic strength. Without total economic recovery, the real end of the Yom Kippur War cannot be realized. By helping to bring about Israel's economic recovery, we are helping to write a new chapter of progress for Israel.

"For 28 years we have lived with a sense of pride and dignity in the flourishing of the state of Israel, and we experienced frustration and concern as wars and atrocities punctuated the critical years of her independence.

"The land of Israel is our bond to the people of Israel," concluded Bronfman. "We are a link in a chain of tradition and obligation; and pledge our resources to her security."

Public debate

TORONTO —
A public debate sponsored by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association will discuss "Religious Faith and Public Schools — the North York Jewish School Issue" at Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Mall Drive this Tuesday (Sept. 28) at 8 p.m.

All summer, North York has been the centre of a controversy surrounding the issue of public support for a Jewish religious day school. Speaking generally for the North York scheme will be its Board Chairman Mel Shipman and Prof. Arthur Kruger, a board member of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Speaking generally against the scheme will be J.S. Midanik, former chairman of the Metro School Board and Harry W. Arthurs, dean of the Osgoode Hall Law School.

The Toronto YMHA set a North American precedent last week with the purchase of a one million dollar note. The cheque was presented by Wilfred Posluns (left), Toronto 'Y' president, to Morris Kaufman, associate Bonds campaign chairman. Looking on is General Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels. 'Y' by its purchase is leading the way for other institutions to do the same. (Hausman)

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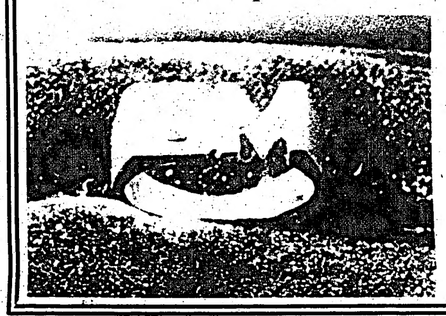

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XVII, NO. 35 (919)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto, Ontario. M4S 1C1. 481-6434

Quebec Bureau
4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209,
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Elul 29, 5736 — Rosh Hashanah 5737
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:51; Montreal 6:28

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ..... 25,324 Average total distribution 26,824
Publisher's sworn statement, January 1, 1976

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Out of line

Propagandists have always known that if their message succeeded in reaching down to the level of the classroom, it would be only a matter of time before it penetrated young minds and became the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Yvon Charbonneau, head of the Quebec French Catholic teachers union, is obviously well aware of this. Just back from a meeting of the International Association Against Racial Intolerance, in Tripoli, Mr. Charbonneau announced at a press conference that it was incumbent on Quebec teachers to instill anti-Zionist sentiments in the minds of their pupils.

Endorsing last year's outrageous UN resolution which equated racism with Zionism, he compared Israel with South Africa and noted that Israel's treatment of Arabs and Sephardic Jews was deplorable. Mr. Charbonneau's remarks are hardly new. We've heard similar comments elsewhere.

He is, of course, entitled to his personal opinions. But, in daring to speak for thousands of teachers, most of whom were not consulted on the propriety of his views, he stepped completely out of line. Yvon Charbonneau speaks solely for himself and a handful of subordinates. Yet, in linking his opinions to a powerful union, he brought shame to the teachers, and attempted to use an institution to undermine the liberal reform work of Vatican II.

He should resign forthwith and thus spare his fellow teachers humiliation and further embarrassment.

Prejudice: alive and well

Liberty and equality — the sacrosanct passwords of American freedom. As one surveys the state of American democracy today, one perceives liberty in abundance, FBI and CIA indescretions notwithstanding. But equality, so deeply rooted in the spirit of the constitution and the judiciary, is a far more elusive and problematic vision in American society.

One doesn't have to know much about slavery, lynchings, black ghettos and race riots to realize that something has always been terribly awry in the United States. Racial and ethnic discrimination have been part and parcel of America from the day immoral slave traders brought in blacks from Africa.

Blacks have borne the brunt of America's abuse, yet Jews have often been singled out for "special treatment" as well. Jews have not easily accepted the indignities meted out to them by racists, and consequently the main battlegrounds in the war against discrimination have been in the fields of housing, employment and education.

And in these areas Jews have made undisputed progress. Who could have predicted 10 years ago that a man with an intimate knowledge of Yiddish would become the president of DuPont, one of the elite corporations? And who could have foreseen that housing barriers around the country would fall like so many dominos? Or who could have anticipated that Jews would be welcomed into the ranks of academia in such numbers?

As far down the road as Jews have come, they have yet to break down the high barriers erected by the social clubs, the bastions of WASP culture. Public officials from Eleanor Roosevelt to President Kennedy have resigned from their respective clubs to protest discriminatory practices, but with unfortunately no effect.

A recent New York Times survey indicates that prejudice is alive and well in country club land. All the laws in the nation against discrimination have made little impact on club policies. Exclusionary practices are still the rule rather than the exception.

Admittedly, the denial of access to clubs is largely an upper-income affair and does not actually affect Jews and other minorities who are more rightfully concerned with the everyday problems of employment and housing. But it would be patently myopic to ignore this blight, this affront on the principle of equality.

We live in a very imperfect world. But the knowledge that there are clubs in the U.S. — and Canada — which deny a man his humanity because he is not of this or that religion or color, makes decent men understand why we are really so close to the abyss.

On leaving Oman

As the last units of the British army leave Oman, one is tempted to say that the sun has indeed set on England's legendary overseas empire. Today, with the British economy in tatters and mortgaged to a consortium of Western nations, it hardly seems possible that this small island once ruled over one-quarter of the world.

Times have certainly changed. In the heyday of British imperialism, well-manicured, Oxford-educated diplomats in expensive morning coats decided the fate of the Middle East with the flick of a pencil on the map. By dint of necessity and ambition, Britain expanded its holdings, with the French close behind in the wild scramble for the Middle East.

After the Treaty of Versailles, British power appeared to be omnipotent: English troops marched through the streets of Cairo, sailors looked upon the Mediterranean port of Alexandria as yet another Royal Navy base, planes of the Royal Air Force patrolled the skies of Iraq, advisors trained the crack Jordanian Arab Legion, and the Union Jack hung proudly over a string of fortresses and towns commanding views of the Suez Canal, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

In Palestine, British officials arbitrarily created Trans-Jordan, made extravagant promises to Arabs and Jews they knew they could never keep, and produced a rash of White Papers which confused rather than enlightened.

Nationalism, World War II and the emergence of the U.S. and Russia as active big powers, spelled finis to Great Britain and ushered in the age of Little England. One by one, the countries under Britain's control slipped free and declared their independence with a flourish of flags and a cacophony of rhetoric.

The ultimate indignity — the event which soiled British pride most of all — was the 1956 Suez War. For the British — as well as the French — it was the last gasp in gunboat diplomacy, a watershed in history.

With the British all but banished as a force from the region, newer imperial powers are vying for the right to influence and/or rule the Middle East. Which country — the United States or Russia — will succeed Britain as the pre-eminent arbiter in the world's cradle of civilization?

Neither Washington nor Moscow may ever be able to recreate the vast imperial edifice painstakingly built by the British over more than a century. But, as the British evacuate their last outpost in Oman, many a calculating diplomat in the world's premiere capitals may well wonder if the era of imperialism is really finished, and whether the seeds for further national rivalry have not already been planted.

Israel-baiting

The visit of South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster to Israel in 1976 and the subsequent strengthening of trade relations between the two countries has occasioned considerable bewilderment and, especially in the Black press, stringent criticism. The conjunction of these two disparate states has appeared — rightly — to be quite incongruous: Israel, the only democratic state in the vast territorial land masses that include Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East, and South Africa, the racist state par excellence.

The world somehow expects Israel to behave better than other states. And in a way, this is fair enough — a tribute to the fact that Israel is a just and humane society. Nevertheless, Israel is also an embattled nation, vulnerable and isolated in an ocean of enemies; it has the fundamental duty to look to its own defence security and survival. To that extent at least, Israel must be judged like all other states. But in that respect, tragically, a pervasive double standard has prevailed, and what is ignored or condoned or actually justified in the conduct of all other states — the pursuit of the national interest, whose most profound and quintessential purpose is the very existence of the state — is condemned in Israel's policy.

Before criticizing or condemning Israel, public opinion must attend to the little-known but astonishing and revealing facts which illuminate the thriving and multivarious economic, commercial and industrial relations between Black Africa and South Africa.

Facing this truth should help put Israel's relations with South Africa in proper perspective and serve as a salutary corrective both to misunderstanding in this country and to the Israel-baiting indulged in by the self-righteous and repressive regimes of the Third World.

An introduction to a report commissioned by The American Jewish Congress, showing the vast trade engaged in between South Africa and Third World nations.

Memorandum 'leaked' by cabinet minister

Bagelmania—a gnawing national issue

(From our Ottawa Bureau)

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OTTAWA

The Canadian Jewish News, in a memorandum leaked by a high-ranking cabinet minister, has learned that the bagel war, at first localized to the Toronto area, has now assumed national proportions.

The crisis, which reliable sources have predicted may cause a "tilt" in the government's policy toward the round buns, was predicted in a CJN editorial last week.

At the hub of the task force set up to deal with the urgent situation is Minister for Urban Affairs Barney Danson, who offers this exclusive view of events unfolding in the capital.

Analyst Barney Danson

. . . and le bagle

Dear Editor:

I was at my cottage on vacation when the recent Gallup Poll was published, indicating a serious drop in support for my party and I spent much time cogitating on the possible causes for and implications of this serious development. There didn't seem to be any one single cause but there were a number of apparent factors. Unknown to me there was another critical factor which was not apparent.

It was on my return to Ottawa that I was reviewing the press clippings collected by my staff in my absence. Amongst these was one marked "URGENT", which meant it was for immediate reading and action. This was the article on the "Great Bagel War" in the Canadian Jewish News of Aug. 27, 1976.

Obviously something was cooking while I was engaged in the joys of fishing, my wife was engaged in the joys of the Naomi Cook Book (Haddassah) clutched eagerly in one hand, while chopping, grinding, boiling, draining and patting our winter supply of gefilte fish as a hedge against inflation.

I immediately called an emergency meeting of my senior officials to determine the impact of the bagel war on the government's fortunes and to plan immediate remedial action. Advice was solicited from a number of government departments and agencies, initially the Departments of Industry, Trade and Commerce and Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Agriculture, and also the Anti-Inflation Board.

The Department of the Environment got wind of our deliberations and joined the team in the event that a major bagel surplus developed and had to be destroyed or otherwise disposed of. Their concern was the environmental impact of tons of bagels being dumped, burned, or even chopped up for cattle fodder.

Officials of the Department of External Affairs were concerned in the event that a surplus would put Canada in the position of being a major exporter of bagels, thus upsetting long established markets with our traditional trading partners. Or, conversely, if an acute bagel shortage developed, a real bagel drought in Canada, requiring emergency action to arrange for urgent large scale shipments from the United States or elsewhere.

The Department of Finance became interested and wanted to do a feasibility study on the economics, quality and profitability of cut-rate bagels. If they were produced in sufficient quantity, profitably, we might well have an unexploited national resource for export that could help balance our trade figures.

This would result not only from exporting but also to compete with the frozen bagels being imported into the Ottawa area from Buffalo. These imports have been a source of major concern, not only to the Department of Finance and the deprived Jewish community of Ottawa but also to the economic nationalists who refused to eat them even at the subsidized rates in the Parliamentary restaurant.

You have no doubt read what Mel Hurtig and the Committee for an Independent Canada has had to say on this subject in the past. "Bombs or bagels" says Hurtig, "it's a question of national survival."

The Department of Manpower and Immigration was vitally interested to determine if we had skilled workers in sufficient numbers to cope with a bagel bonanza. How many bagel bakers were on unemployment insurance? What training facilities could be marshalled to teach Canadians the special skills, indeed artistry, required in bagel baking? Would we have to ease immigration for foreign bagel workers to emigrate to Canada?

As you can see the bagel war was exploding into a bagel crisis. Even the Inter-Provincial Relations Office got into the act. What if it was just a Toronto or Ontario phenomena? Would this open the door to Quebec Bagels in Ontario? The Quebec bagel (le bagle) is little known in Ontario except in communities such as Cornwall, Hawksbury and Noranda, and a few other communities close to the Quebec Border. Ottawa, strangely enough, has not as yet insisted on bilingual bagels (le bagle).

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion is looking into the economic opportunities for bagel production in Nova Scotia and the Gaspe as a natural supplement to an over-dependence on their smoked salmon, or lox (le lox in the Gaspe region).

Consumer and Corporate Affairs was naturally pleased with the competition and was keen on keeping prices down, as was the Anti-Inflation Board. But Consumer and Corporate Affairs was concerned about declining standards, quality, and of the possibility of some price rigging. Agricultural Minister Whelan was looking at the possibility of establishing a Bagel Marketing Board with adequate quotas for bagel bakers.

The National Research Council, through its Canadian Government Specifications Board, is moving to set preliminary standards. Initially they see the standard bagel as 92 milimeters in diameter X 31.7 millimeters thick and the diameter of the hole as 15 millimeters with the total weight of 75.88 grams and a specific gravity of two. It finally looks as if after much lobbying we will have a metric bagel.

It seems apparent to me that if the government can cope with bagelmania it will have dealt with one of the underlying gnawing issues that has been causing uncertainty and concern amongst large segments of the population. The situation is not being treated lightly by federal Liberals.

The government's handling of the bagel crisis could well tip the balance in the next election and one might ask "Where does Joe Clark stand on the bagel crisis?" or what does Ed Broadbent have to say about socialized bagels? Real Caouette has made his position clear. In a recent statement to the Canadian Jewish News press gallery staff he said, "Nish-ka heint, nish-ka morgen!"

Happy New Year.

Barney Danson,
Minister of State for Urban Affairs,
Ottawa.

Palestine's anguished cry for medical services met with the typical zeal of Hadassah women

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Sept. 24, 1918, turned out to be another long and exhausting day for the men and women of the American Zionist Medical Unit. They were attempting to deal with the multitude of diseases ravaging the inhabitants of Palestine. AZMU, as it was popularly called, left New York harbor on June 12, under the auspices of an American Zionist women's organization known as — Hadassah.

The work of AZMU was an expansion of the efforts of Rose Kaplan and Rachel Landy, the first two nurses sent to Palestine by Hadassah in 1913 to help alleviate the suffering of mothers and children in the Holy Land.

Hadassah's beginning is well-known. Out of Henrietta Szold's trip to the Holy Land in 1909, came a firm resolve that upon her return to New York she would do something about the abominable and primitive conditions under which most of the country's inhabitants lived. On Feb. 12, 1912, a handful of women braved the New York cold to meet at Temple Emanu-El, and Hadassah was born.

All over Palestine there was a crying need for help, particularly for medical services. The American ladies decided that they would first focus their attention on mothers and small children. Never discriminating between Arab and Jew, Hadassah-sponsored medical personnel encouraged all mothers to give birth in their clinics and to learn about hygiene and nutrition.

After suspicion and superstition were overcome, mothers began eagerly awaiting the sight of a donkey carrying pouches with the words, Tipat Halav (drop of milk), on them. Thus, some of the first pasteurized formulas were introduced in the Middle East.

By employing every ingenious method of fund-raising, as well as putting in literally millions of hours of volunteer work, the ladies of Hadassah met each challenge. By 1919, an excellent school of nursing was established. Instruction was in Hebrew.

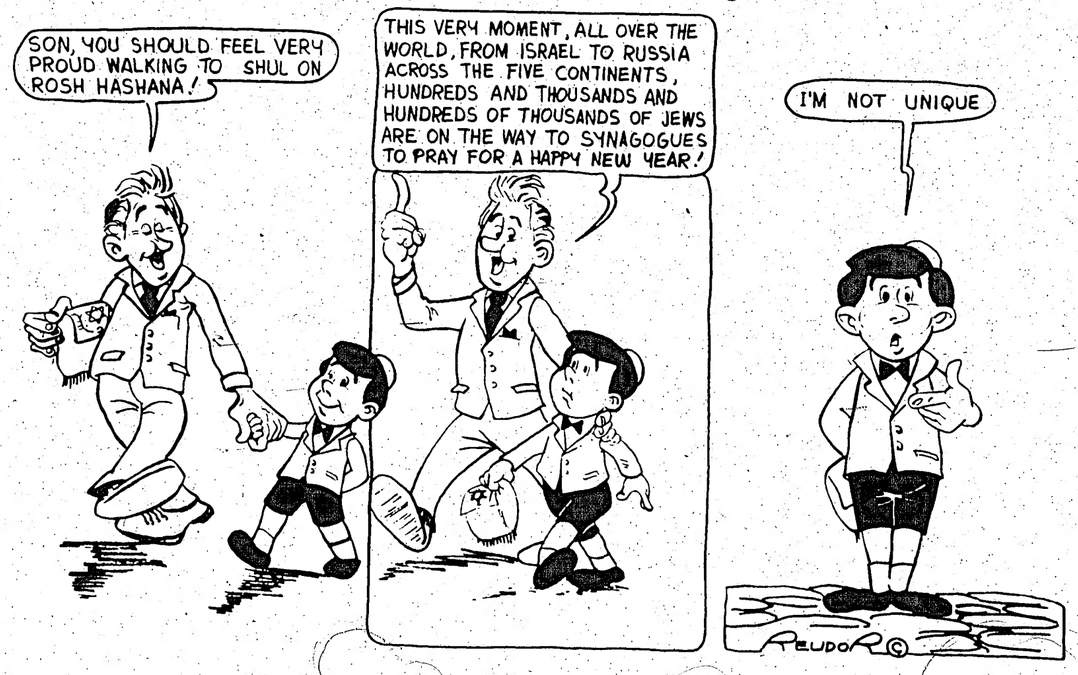
Disease in school children was so rampant that Hadassah's efforts to offset this eventually led to a well-run school of hygiene. Hadassah's medical involvement in Palestine grew to such proportions that, in 1934, an entire medical centre took shape on Mount Scopus. Because of the War of Liberation, its facilities lay inactive until 1967. In the meantime, a new complex grew at Ein Karem which included a synagogue with the famous Chagall windows.

Notwithstanding all this, perhaps the greatest challenge occurred in the '30s and '40s. A new arm to Hadassah was added — Youth Aliyah. Through Hadassah's efforts, Jewish children were snatched from the claws of the Nazis and started life anew in kibbutzim in Palestine. The scenario changed after the war, but the work of Youth Aliyah went on unabated, assisting hundreds of thousands of young people.

As the years passed, some of Hadassah's programs were turned over to the Israeli government or other agencies. Still, numerous challenges were constantly being met by the growing number of women who looked to Jeremiah's words as their motto: "The healing of the daughter of my people."

This is an aerial view of the Hadassah medical centre complex at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem. Hadassah–WIZO has long been active in the medical field in Palestine and later, the state of Israel. The organization first built facilities on Mount Scopus in the 30s.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor


SON, YOU SHOULD FEEL VERY PROUD WALKING TO SHUL ON ROSH HASHANA!
THIS VERY MOMENT, ALL OVER THE WORLD, FROM ISRAEL TO RUSSIA ACROSS THE FIVE CONTINENTS, HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF JEWS ARE ON THE WAY TO SYNAGOGUES TO PRAY FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
I'M NOT UNIQUE
REUDOR

The late U.S. artist Ben Shahn combined these symbols of Judaism – the lion, the 10 Commandments and the blowing of the shofar in the painting called "Third Allegory." The shofar is blown as a symbol of God's summons to the people for self-judgment, self-improvement and atonement. Painting is in Vatican Museum. (Religious News Service)

Blowing of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah is call for repentance of wrong-doings

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Tekiah...Teruah...Shevarim... These are the sounds of the shofar that will resound in the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah with an urgent call to each individual to repent for personal wrong-doings and shortcomings.

There are various explanations for the blowing of the shofar. In ancient Israel it was said to be used as a call to war as well as to prod people to repentance. The Talmud suggests that the shofar is blown to drive away evil spirits which may prejudice the case against those called to divine judgment.

It is the interpretation of the 12th century Jewish philosopher, Moses Maimonides — the Rambam — which is widely accepted today. Maimonides declared that the only reason for blowing the shofar in the synagogue was to stress the urgency of repentance by the individual. The piercing notes of the ram's horn are supposed to sound a personal clarion call.

Rabbinic philosophers did not consider that participation in the formal observances of the Holy Days in the synagogue was sufficient to bring any person to true personal repentance.

To prepare for the New Year, the individual is called to prayer and personal reflection to rekindle the internal spark of creativity. And above all to return to the practice of gemiluth chasadim — acts of loving kindness — among one's fellow human beings.

It is in keeping with the spirit of gemiluth chasadim that appeals for special Jewish causes are brought into the synagogue during the Holy Days. Even support of these causes however, as important as they are, does not relieve the individual of the responsibility to initiate some special personal act which demonstrates that the divine spark of creativity flourishes within. For Judaism regards Rosh Hashanah as the anniversary of creation and the renewal of creativity.

The personal act that is suggested is not something completely solitary that can be carried out in isolation because the process of creation is a continuous one. Every new act of creation arises from something that came before. To be personally creative the individual must find inspiration within his or her own home and family, or from experience in the community, whether it be a group activity, a sermon or service in the synagogue, or even a conversation with a neighbor.

An essential part of Jewish history has been that the observance of ancient rites and ceremonies on holy days have been reinterpreted over the centuries into religious and ethical concepts of the highest order. It is the personal renewal of our dedication to these ethical values that we should seek at Rosh Hashanah and bring back into our daily lives.

To every reader the wish goes out for a happy and creative New Year of personal fulfilment in family, home and community. And may peace come to all of Israel and to the whole world.

'Loose women' prevent our usage of public transport, Orthodox protest

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Ultra-Orthodox elements in Jerusalem have threatened to bring public transport to a halt in protest against the employment of women bus drivers in the Holy City.

Rabbi Shimon Tornheim, secretary of the Committee to Preserve the Sanctity of Israel, claims that this new practice prevents Orthodox Jews from using the buses, as they are strictly forbidden to come into contact with women who are not members of their own family. Moreover, Tornheim finds it "absolutely shocking" that public vehicles in a city where half the population is religious should be driven by "loose women in tight-fitting shorts and transparent blouses."

Nechemia Meyers

The rabbi's group is also carrying out a crusade against the induction of girls into the defense forces. In point of fact, religious girls who so desire can claim exemption from military service on "moral grounds", but they must convince their local draft board (by answering questions on religious practices) that they are indeed observant. When several ostensibly religious girls last month failed the test and were on the verge of being called up, the Tornheim committee helped them go into hiding (where they remain at the time of writing).

This exemption clause — which is not broad enough for the ultra-Orthodox and too broad for the non-Orthodox — is a constant source of friction. At a recent cabinet meeting, for example, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol demanded that the girls who opt out of military service at least be obligated to do some kind of alternative public service, perhaps in the first instance acting as nurse's aides in Israel's badly under-staffed hospitals.

When Prime Minister Rabin failed to support the scheme, Kol accused him of once again surrendering to the religious parties, in return for which Rabin charged Kol with demagoguery. After a few more "compliments" had been exchanged, the tourism minister walked out in a huff, only to return to the cabinet table after the prime minister had apologized.

Kol plans to go on protesting "the blatant injustice" of allowing religious girls to work or study while non-religious girls of the same age are spending two years in uniform.

In all fairness it should be noted that not all religious girls "opt out." A small group, mostly from religious kibbutzim, serve in the army as teachers or social workers in border settlements, where they do an important job and yet avoid "contaminating contact" with male soldiers. Much larger groups of religious girls volunteer to do the same type of jobs within a strictly civilian framework.

Yet the problem remains unsolved. For Rabbi Tornheim and his friends, any girl who is taken out of her family environment before marriage is doomed to become a loose woman. And for the majority of Israelis, "being religious," as a girl soldier recently put it to me, "is no excuse for being a shirker."

Demonstrations increase need for security; in turn, this heightens bitter resentment

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM —

When Rassem returned to the Hebrew University dorms, his eyes were swollen and his cheeks were puffed up. He had taken part in an illegal demonstration in front of the Knesset in order to protest the expropriation of Arab land for development in the Galilee. The protestors were dispersed by police; some were arrested and others like Rassem were beaten up in the process.

There were other Israeli Arab students from the Hebrew University who took part in that demonstration and it reflected a resurgence of Palestinian Arab nationalism that has never been so overtly felt in Israel as it has been in the last few months.

The 400 or so Israeli Arab students at the Hebrew University comprise one of the most politically aware groups in the entire campus. In student elections, they vote as a bloc for the left-wing party on campus. Those who are politically active, usually have some connection with Rakah, the Israeli Communist party. Zionism, to many of them, is an illegitimate movement.

Many of them sincerely feel for the Palestinians in the refugee camps, partly because many of the refugees are their relatives. It is because of this fact that they look up at the PLO as the liberator of their brothers, even though they disapprove of the PLO's use of terrorism.

Generally, Israeli Arab students accept the fact that Israel exists and will continue to do so. But their view is that peace will only come when Israel acknowledges the rights of the Palestinians, lets them return to their old homes in Israel, and allows a Palestinian state to exist on the West Bank. It doesn't even occur to them that the Palestinians' so-called liberators deny to Israel the rights which they want Israel to give to the Palestinians — the right to live in their own state.

It is because of this resurgence of Palestinian-Arab nationalism and the Israeli Arabs' views on Zionism that they have protested actively against Israeli government policy and university policy.

Clubs were swung and stones flew in a violent demonstration that took place on campus, in May. The Arab students were protesting against the Israeli army because several West Bank and Israeli Arabs were shot in violent demonstration. Alongside the Arab protestors were Jewish demonstrators who were supporting the Israeli army and defended their acts as precautionary action taken in self-defence. Tempers got out of hand and the first violent demonstration between Arab and Jewish students in the 50-year history of the Hebrew University occurred.

Earlier in the year, the Arabs refused to participate in guard duty in the dorms because they felt that they could not violently prevent a fellow Arab who might try to terrorize the dorms. They finally agreed to learn first aid procedures and to sit in a centrally located area in the dorms in case they might be needed.

Since the Israeli Arab students openly express their disapproval with many policies, the Jewish students have become very suspicious of them. During the memorial day for the Israelis killed in the wars, Jewish students were assigned to watch over the memorial candles that were lit in front of every dorm building because there were reports that some Arab students were blowing them out.

With all the security precautions taken against them, the Israeli Arab students feel that they live in a police state. What they fail to understand is that Israel is fighting for its survival and when they openly express a form of disloyalty to Israel, then they will be suspected of hostile action against the state.

Despite their anti-government and anti-Zionist feelings, the Israeli Arab students receive the same benefits that any student would receive. Some of them study on scholarship because they can't afford to pay the full tuition. They bitterly criticize the state but they reap social benefits that the state gives them.

It's only fair to mention, however, that there are Israeli Arab students who do not uphold extreme views and who even serve in the Israeli army. In all too many instances, they suffer because of the extreme views of their fellow Israeli Arabs.

Martin Himel of Toronto is a Hebrew University student and a freelance journalist.

Letters to the Editor

Comments on Arab boycott

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the comments from your readers and The Canadian Jewish News, on the following statements on the Arab boycott situation, would be quite interesting:

— Should one or more organizations form a committee to identify the companies who have yielded to the discrimination aspect of the Arab boycott?

— Is it correct for pro-Israel Canadians to continue to deal with companies who have yielded to the Arab discrimination policy?

— If pro-Israel Canadians refrain from dealing with companies involved in the Arab boycott, would this policy be as repugnant to Canadian practice as the present discrimination policy demanded by the Arabs?

— Would the listing of companies involved in the Arab discrimination policy induce pro-Arab Canadians to support such companies, and in fact increase their business?

Sheldon Shaffer,
Ottawa.

Dear Editor:

More than a quarter of a century ago, Leo Alexander worked for the United States with the Nuremberg investigations and trials. Later, as an instructor in psychiatry at the Tufts University, he wrote a long paper (N Engl J Med 241: 39-47, 1949) on the involvement of medical personnel in the Nazi atrocity. (The New England Journal of Medicine is probably the most prestigious and widely read medical periodical in the world.)

Alexander explained how easy it is to be drawn into such calumny. But he also told the story of the Dutch physicians who joined together and successfully resisted involvement in the Nazi scheme, even after Holland was officially occupied and 100 of their medical colleagues were, as a threat to the rest of the profession, sent to concentration camps.

Earl M. Cooperman, M.D.
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I wish to make mention an undesirable trend in funerals which I have observed over the past number of years. There has been a tendency on the part of our undertakers to "soften" the impact of death by pretending that there is no corpse, no burial, not even a coffin.

I attended a funeral recently where by the time we arrived at the cemetery, the coffin was already interred and "aesthetically" covered by a "blanket" of green material which apparently was meant to camouflauge grass. The practice of artificial grass being laid on the open grave before it is filled up is a particularly disquieting one. What happened to the traditional practice of the sons throwing in the last spadeful of earth?

Our fashionable funeral directors have chosen to eliminate this in the interest of what they consider genteel good taste. Judaism recognizes death as a reality, not as some pretentious "slumber world" and the traditional **minhagim** that have sprung up over the centuries all have their motivation and reasons. Let's not fall in with this phoney practice of disguising death and pretending it's something else.

I call upon the Jewish public to use its prerogative and to tell the undertakers (to use another basic word) they will not stand for make-believe and pretense in our burial customs.

Wolf G. Blatt,
Toronto.

5736—it could have been worse

By J.B. SALSBERG

The Jewish calendar year, which is now coming to a close, was an eruptive and disruptive one throughout our tortured planet without resolving any of the fundamental issues that contributed to the alarming dislocations.

The best that one can say of year 5736 is that it might have been a worse one. In an era that sees the world at the edge of Armageddon, this may be some sort of consolation.

The social and political earthquakes that characterize our age continued to erupt, during the past year, on all continents. The major powers worked feverishly to sever the connecting links of their opponents in the disrupted areas and to replace them with links of their own.

Africa, Asia, the Middle East and, to a lesser extent, South America were the major areas of the volcanic dislocations and, therefore, the focal points of international rivalries. Many allegiances were transferred during the past year; friends and allies became enemies and adversaries. There was little stability or permanence in international relations in the year gone by while Armageddon was ever-ready and waiting for the frightful confrontation of the contending giants.

How did the Jews of the world fare in such a year? As usual, Jewish conditions were most immediately and most directly affected by the social and political storms that swirled around them.

The Jews in the Soviet Union: The USSR continued to be a central area in the overall struggle for Jewish national survival. In the past year there was not only no improvement but, rather, a serious aggravation of Jewish fortunes in that area.

The Kremlin continued its punitive and vindictive policies towards the would-be Jewish emigrants nor did it allow its three million Jews to develop the most minimal framework for a viable Jewish cultural, religious, social or educational existence within its borders. In short, its policy of national and cultural genocide was continued by Moscow towards its approximately three million Jews in the past year.

The past year also witnessed an alarming increase in the Soviet Union's dissemination of outright anti-Semitic agitation and propaganda. Czarist-like anti-Semitic literature and broadcasts were cynically distributed to its own population as well as abroad.

Jews on powder kegs: There are quite a few well-organized, long-established, culturally-active Jewish communities in South America who, in my opinion, are sitting on powder kegs. The past year has, unhappily, produced additional evidence to justify my fears.

We know, of course, that well-financed Nazi and Arab forces spew their anti-Semitic poison in many of those lands and in Argentina in particular. But I share the view of those in Jewry who are concerned about the general consequences that confront national minorities in countries that are caught up in social upheavals.

The recent experiences of such non-Jewish minorities in Africa and in South-East Asia, as the Chinese, the Indians and the Pakistanis, who occupied social positions similar to those of the Jews in South America, cannot be dismissed as irrelevant. (Indeed, there are those who include the Jewish communities in Rhodesia and South Africa in the same category.) Israel urges, of course, the Jews of all those insecure lands to "come home." But...

Israel and the Middle East: The past year witnessed a very great improvement in morale and confidence of the Israeli population. The last traces of pain and bewilderment that followed the Yom Kippur War have disappeared as the year comes to a close. Two events contributed to this welcome change.

The first was the disarray that developed in the Arab world. Israel's main enemies were quarreling, feuding and fighting among themselves. The spearhead of the anti-Israel front, the PLO, succeeded, even more fully than it did in Jordan a few years ago, to destroy itself and to lose support from some of its former Arab allies and sponsors.

The second was the psychological and emotional effect that the successful Entebbe rescue mission had on every Israeli, on every Jew and all friends of the Jewish state. Entebbe was a heady tonic for Israel's pride and self-confidence.

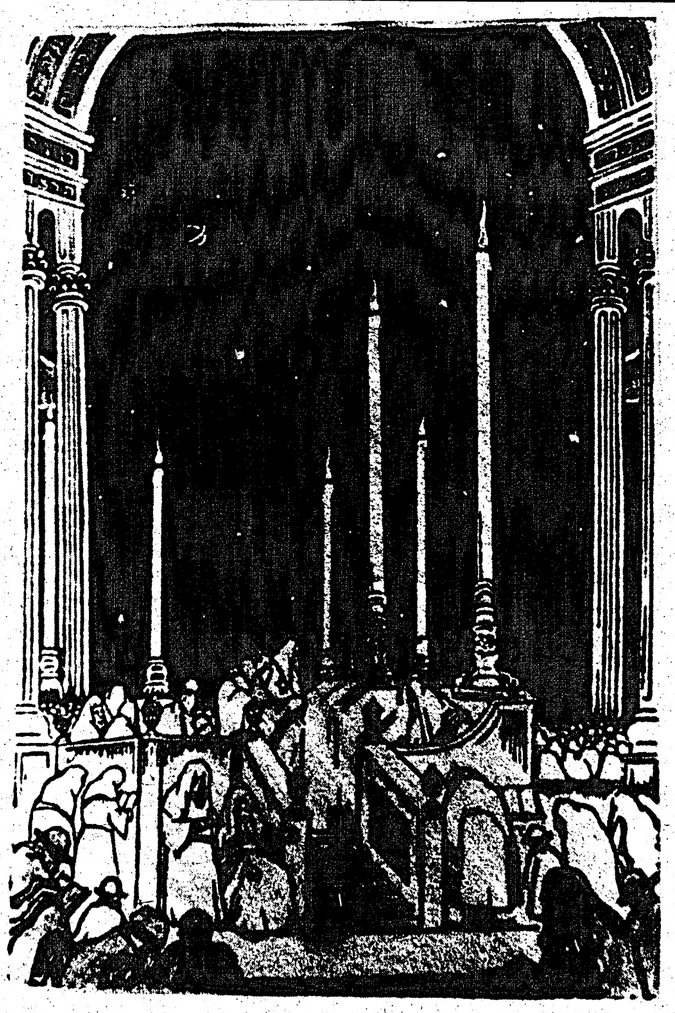
But with all that, Israel's fundamental problem — that of living in peace and friendship with its Arab neighbors — still remained unsolved during the past year. A caption in a recent issue of the Jerusalem Post fully expressed the present state of affairs. It read: "Peace not closer; but war further." That is the crux of Israel's overriding problem as the year 5737 approaches.

The Middle East is presently in a profound political flux. The big powers contend fiercely in that area for allies. This is not merely a struggle for bases, markets and investment opportunities in the traditional sense. It is a struggle for primacy in the Mediterranean with all that it implies.

How long will the big powers allow the present fluidity in the Middle East to continue? It is safe to assume that the power that seems to be gaining the upper hand will strive to solidify its position as soon as possible. How will Israel fare in such an event?

As for us, my good friends and patient readers, let us all dedicate ourselves to the realization of Israel's greatest need — peace and friendship with its neighbors in the coming year.

A happy New Year to you all.



'YOM KIPPUR IN PARIS'

"Yom Kippur in Paris," drawn by well-known Toronto artist Henry Weingluck in 1948. He celebrates his 75th birthday next year, at which time he plans to put on two major exhibitions here. Weingluck was trained by masters in both France and Germany.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our best wishes go to Miriam Herman and Leon Bookman, who were married last Sunday at a ceremony at Holy Blossom Temple. The widely-read columnist will continue to write under the name that has become familiar to our readers over the last five years.

CJC SUPPLIES CUBA

The Jewish community of Cuba has advised the Canadian Jewish Congress that Passover supplies sent by the CJC this year reached 426 families in Havana and 105 families elsewhere on the island. A reserve of meat and oil was kept for emergencies during the year.

LAND ACQUIRED FOR SHUL

Shaar Shalom Congregation in Toronto has acquired 1½ acres at the corner of Simonston and Don Mills Road as a site for its proposed synagogue building. This year, High Holy Day services will be conducted at Fairview Mall auditorium. For information, call Harry Warga at 494-2611.

WOMAN TO LEAD SERVICE

Gail Shuster, a third-year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, will be conducting High Holy Day services for Toronto's Reconstructionist congregation, at the Northern 'Y'.

REPORT ON CONFERENCE

The New Fraternal Jewish Association will be holding a symposium on Tuesday, the 28th at 8:30 p.m., 120 Overbrook Place. Speakers will be Mania Lipshitz, Bess Shockett and J.B. Salsberg who will discuss the recent conference on Yiddish held in Israel.

MORE OFFICERS

From Congregation Or Shalom in London, Ont. comes a list of 1976-77 officers. President is Dr. Ralph I. Brooke. Other officers are Robert Jack, Dr. Leonard Shankman, Norman Singer, Leo Goodman, Mrs. Sidney Holtzkener, Dr. Leigh Naftolin and David Rottman... The CZF Eastern Region executive has Col. Joel Wolfe as chairman. Other officers are Zave Ettinger, David Avayou, Solomon Ben Barack, Jack Berliner, Manuel Dalfen, Moses Kirshenblatt, Flora Naglie, Mervyn Rosenstein, Ed. Wolkove, Isaac Tulchinsky, Fritzi Malus and Ronnie Rudnitsky.

DISSENT BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

Until Nov. 10, the Robarts Library of the University of Toronto has a display centring around the theme, "Dissent in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." It includes writings of Jewish dissidents.

A MUSICAL OPENING

The Chai Club at its opening luncheon at Beth Tzedec Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 12:30, features singer Marilyn Tannenbaum, accompanied by Ada Lewis.

CHUMASH CLASS FOR WOMEN

The Chumash-Rashi class for women continues to meet at 1 Viewmount Ave. on Mondays evenings, 8 to 9. Class is designed for beginners who have not learned Chumash previously, as well as those who are more advanced. Conducted in English, the class is open to all women. For more information, call 656-1717 or 781-4451.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW ON TV

The Zionist Organization of Canada, in conjunction with Keren Hatarbut Institute in Toronto, is starting a series of Hebrew lessons on TV. They will be presented as a portion on the ZOC-produced Shalom program seen across Canada on cable TV. If you are interested in learning conversational Hebrew, check your TV listings. The first lesson, conducted by Joseph Klinger, educational director of Keren Hatarbut, will seen on Metro cable on Oct. 6.

NCJW SEEKING MEMBERS

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is holding a tea for potential members on Thursday, Sept. 30. Anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to call 633-5100.

KOSHER SANDWICH MACHINE

Kosher sandwiches are available (at cost price) from vending machines at the Robarts Library under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox division.

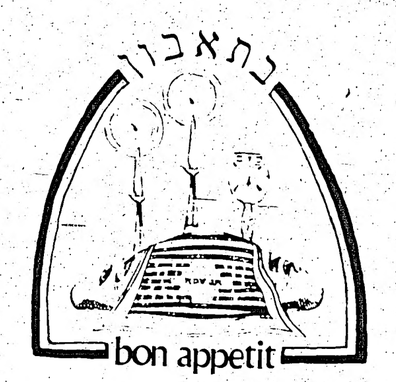
FREE MINYANS FOR STUDENTS

Toronto Lubavitch is offering free services for college and high school students over the High Holy Days at its centre. Sleeping and eating facilities are available.

DEADLINES

Because of Yom Kippur, this column's deadline for the Oct. 8 edition is Thursday, Sept. 30 at noon. We wish all our readers the best for 5737.

Wine, greatly valued in ancient times, remains fine accompaniment at mealtime



By MARCIA KRETZMER

Rishon-le-Zion —

"Wine maketh glad the heart of man," says the psalmist, and on Rosh Hashanah, one should make sure to have a good stock of it on hand for Kiddush, meals, and for drinking L'Chaim to the new year with guests.

Wine was greatly valued in ancient times. There are numerous references to the goodness of wine for sacramental purposes, as a stimulant and medicinal aid, and for rejoicing. Israel was often compared to a fertile vine, and a well-planted vineyard was the very symbol of prosperity and contentment.

The wines of the Holy Land such as Phrygia, Kafrisin, Iliyoston and Konditon, were names to conjure with, but one may only guess what these fabled wines of antiquity were really like. However, since Baron Edmond de Rothschild founded the agricultural colonies of Rishon-le-Zion and Zichron Yaacov in 1882, viticulture has once more become an important Jewish occupation, supplying communities all over the world with kosher wines.

In 1906 these two wine cellars were merged into a co-operative society of wine growers which marketed their produce under the Carmel label in Europe, and the Carmel Oriental label in the Middle East. The two world wars and the Israeli War of Independence liquidated the Eastern European and the Middle Eastern markets, but now, the large Jewish communities of North America account for about half of the exports which earn Israel $3 million yearly.

The grape harvest was already past its height when I went down to the Rishon-le-Zion cellars to see how wine is made, but the grapes will continue to come in, although in smaller quantities, until mid-October.

If you are in Israel and would like a tour of the wineries, which concludes with a (very small) glass of wine, you should ask for the Yekev — winepress — in Rishon-le-Zion. A powerful, winey smell of crushed grape skins, will tell you when you have arrived.

As I arrived at the Yekev, a large truck, loaded with purple Carignan grapes, was preparing to discharge its load into a large receiving cistern. No bucolic peasants treading the grapes, were in evidence. Instead, a huge, rotating screw crushed the grapes and projected the resulting mass through overhead pipes to two-storey high tanks.

During the first stages, the waste is separated out, but the skins of black grapes are allowed to remain. This gives red wine its characteristic "body", I was told.

The skins are removed from the wine later in the process to prevent an astringent taste from developing. In the tanks, cooled continuously with running water, the process called remontage — all the terms are French in viticulture — takes place. This consists of circulating the grape juice to disperse the scummy crust, or chapeau formed on top.

After three days of remontage, comes fermentation, which takes about a month. In a chilly chamber, from which all the air seems to have been drained out and replaced by gaseous alcohol, the fermenting wine, covered with yeasts, seethes and fizzes in open reservoirs. The yeasts are raked over in a process called tirage, at this stage.

Then follow a number of involved procedures such as filtration, distillation and clarification, before the final phase: maturation of the wine. This takes anywhere from two to four years, depending on the quality of the wine. The wine is aged in huge oaken vats, bound with metal hoops in picturesque cellars with streaming, mossy walls. Here and there, smaller casks lie piled up on each other, holding the quietly maturing wine.

I asked my guide which wines he recommended for serving during the holidays. Cabernet Sauvignon, a red wine, was number one choice for serving, at room temperature, with beef, lamb, roast duck and roast turkey. He recommended a chilled Sauvignon Blanc, a fine white wine, or Chenin Blanc to accompany fish, poultry or veal dishes.

As a connoisseur of wines, he refused to discuss sweetened Kiddush wines and table wines in the same breath, but after a respectable interval, I managed to find out that Kadmon is considered the best Kiddush wine.

* * *

Aside from accompanying your holiday meals with a fine wine, you might try using wine in cooking to add a more important flavor to a dish. Just remember not to use a leftover wine that has soured, and above all, never, never use a sweet or fruity wine in wine cookery. A good red wine to use is Adom Atic. Carmel Hock can be used for dishes requiring white wine.

This week's recipe is for fresh tongue served hot in wine sauce. It is simplicity itself to cook the tongue and the saucing accentuates its delicate flavor.

In Rishon-le-Zion in Israel, wine is aged in huge oak vats bound with metal hoops in picturesque cellars with streaming, mossy walls. (Carol Gooter photograph)

Tongue in Red Wine Sauce

1 fresh tongue 4 lbs.
2 medium carrots
1 large rib celery with few celery tops
1 large onion
1 small onion, chopped very finely
1 bay leaf
water or stock
2 cups red wine (Adom Atic)
salt and black pepper

1. wash tongue very well in cold water and place in large pot, with carrots, celery, large onion, bay leaf, 2 tsps. salt, and 1/2 tsp. black pepper. Barely cover with cold water and bring to boil, skimming scum. Then simmer till tender – at least 2 1/2 hrs

2. remove tongue and skin carefully, place on baking dish. Strain stock, reserving 2 cups for sauce. Liquidize the carrots, celery and onion in blender with reserved stock, until smooth

3. in a small pan, cook the chopped onion slowly in a little margarine until softened and golden, then add 2 cups wine and simmer until reduced by 1/3. Add vegetable-and-stock mixture, mix thoroughly, and continue simmering, uncovered, until reduced and well thickened. Correct seasoning and pour over tongue. Cook in 300° oven, basting occasionally, for about 40 minutes. Serve in 1/2" thick slices at table, coated with the sauce. Accompany with rice and honey-glazed carrots or French beans. Serves 10 or more

* * * * * * * * *

C'Tivah ve-Hatimah Tovah!

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...about people

Max Lappin makes sure Rose Abrams' corsage is in place prior to special awards presentation at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in honor of 6,000 hours-and-over volunteers. They two totalled over 17,500 hours. (Baycrest photo)

A number of Canadian Jewish Congress items of interest have arrived on my desk. They include the news that **Samuel Resnick** has been appointed national director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. He will continue to serve as Central Region director of the Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands... **Rachel Weinstock** has been appointed by the Central Region as coordinator of adult education and cultural activities... The CJC has granted $500 to **C.L. Fux** of Montreal towards the publication of a book entitled **A Century of Yiddish and Hebrew-Yiddish Press and Literature in Canada.**

* * *

Shaarei Shomayim, in its excellent new-look bulletin, announces the appointment of **Rabbi Charles Grysman** of Winnipeg as its youth director. He's a recent graduate of Maimonides College.

* * *

Guest speaker at the annual Hamilton memorial service honoring the Holocaust dead will be **Rabbi Stanley Weber,** spiritual leader of Ohav Zedeck Congregation. It will take place Sunday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at G.O.I. cemetery No. 2 in Waterdown.

Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith and National Council of Jewish Women hold a program every Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at Council House for newcomers from the Soviet Union. On the 28th, Temple Sinai **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** will discuss the High Holy Days.

* * *

Three Canadians have been named to the dean's list at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women for outstanding academic achievement during the 1975-76 year. They are **Roxanne Huberman** of Vancouver, **Cherly Green** of Toronto and **Judith Rosenzweig** of Dollard des Ormeaux.

* * *

And finally, another Congress release: **Rabbi Allan M. Langner,** chairman of the National Religious Department of the CJC, suggested to CBC Program Director **Carl Chipman** that CBC International Service have a special New Year's program beamed to Soviet Russia, as in previous years. The suggestion was agreed to and **Rabbi Benjamin Hauer,** president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, was selected to give a five-minute address in Yiddish.

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Rita Gur on Gen. Gur

Wife of Israel's top soldier leads an 'exciting' life

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Being married to the man who holds the highest military position in Israel has its own unique rewards for Rita Gur.

Speaking about life with her husband, Chief-of-Staff Mordechai Gur, who became a household name after the dramatic Entebbe rescue, she said: "It's very exciting, but it's not easy. He's a very, very busy man.

"The most difficult part is that his work always comes first. On the other hand, it makes our family life all that much more exciting; petty things become unimportant. I can't imagine being married to a man who comes home from work everyday at five.

"Looking back, I think the fact that my husband is in constant danger, it gives every moment a special significance — it could be our last day together."

Mrs. Gur remembered the time Mordechai was the first man to walk into the Old City after the Six Day War. "I think very few women have been so close to history."

But Mrs. Gur has also made her own impression on Israeli life. She is currently chairman of the child welfare department of World WIZO. In Montreal recently on the first leg of a three-week speaking tour across Canada, Mrs. Gur was the guest of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada. September has been designated as a month for familiarizing the public with Hadassah's activities.

Israel's highly-successful system of day-care centres, or creches, have developed rapidly from the time when it was not quite acceptable to send your children to one, to today where mothers must compete for a place for their youngsters in a centre.

"In Tel Aviv, a new day-care centre opened this year, which could accommodate 110 children. We had to refuse 100 families, and this is just one example," said Mrs. Gur, the mother of four children.

A study done by the Ministry of Labor, indicated that in the next five years daycare centres will be needed for another 45,000 children of working mothers.

Rita Gur (left), chairman of World WIZO Services, chats with Toronto Hadassah President Roz Mendelson. Wife of Israel Chief-of-Staff Motti Gur, she was on cross-country tour for Hadassah–WIZO of Canada.

Group of Canadians open ORT school

JERUSALEM —
Twenty two Canadians recently attended the dedication of ORT's School of Engineering Building on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University.

They were led by Canadian ORT National President J.A. Lyone Heppner, Ruth Druxerman, national president of the women's division and Alven Druxerman, chairman of the campaign fund-raising committee.

The ORT building was dedicated to the memory of the late D. Lou Harris, who was for many years national president of Canadian ORT. In 1971 he accepted the financial commitment for Canada to raise $1 million for the building.

An honor roll of Canadian contributors was unveiled at the ceremony, and two laboratories were dedicated by the Druxerman - Soferenko - Skulman family of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Levine of Ottawa, who are the major contributors. Also present at the dedication were the two daughters of the late D. Lou Harris and Mrs. Harris, with their husbands and grandchildren.

The ORT School of Engineering boasts the most modern and complete engineering facility available in the world, including its own electronic computer for its 2,500 students.

The new school stands at the apex of the ORT-Israel network, which comprises 380 training units throughout the country, with a teaching staff of some 2,300 and an annual student enrolment of nearly 50,000.

Since its establishment in 1949, ORT-Israel has graduated 135,000 Israelis and over a quarter-of-a-million Israelis, or 1/6 of her work force, have received ORT training in schools in other countries prior to their immigration to Israel.

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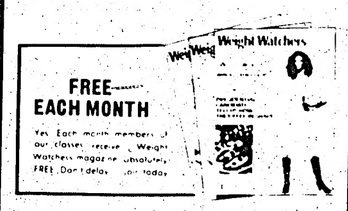

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Rabbi offers a few toots from shofar

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Rosh Hashanah 5736/ 10 Days of Penitence K'vakoras ro'eh edro... Like a shepherd musters his flock...

A few toots from our paper shofar...

* * *

You can't buy tickets to go to Heaven — you have to fight your way in...

The saintly brothers, Elimelech of Liszensk and Zushe of Anapoli, had a third brother who was an inn-keeper. Reb Elimelech's followers once visited him to see if there was anything unique about him, also. He appeared a plain Jew — but they noticed that between pouring drinks, he scribbled in a notebook from time to time.

They slept that night in the inn, but awoke to the sounds of the brother beating himself and weeping in the next room. Frightened, they ran in — "what are you doing?" He answered simply — "whenever I am fearful that I've committed a transgression or had sinful thoughts, I mark it down in my notebook. At night I sit down and do Teshuva — when I see the words disappear from the page, I know I've been forgiven..." (Sipurai Chassidim)

* * *

You don't make ballerinas out of hockey players — G—d doesn't demand more than a Jew can do. Doesn't it say — "**sifrai chaim v'sifrai maisim p'suchim**... The Book of the Living and the Book of the Dead are open on Rosh Hashanah..." But what is G—d running, a public library? Why does He have to inspect the Book of those who are already in **yennem velt** — the next world?

Ah, but it teaches...before the Ribono shel Olam sits down to judge someone, he opens up the Book of the Dead and the considers — "let's see who this Yiddel's parents and grandparents were. Maybe he soils himself with **avairos** because they never showed him a better example..." Everything goes into the computer... (Chemdat Shlomo)

A Jew has to have guts to live in Toronto — it's demanding. What do I mean? If a person lives in a small town in Ontario or Kansas, and desecrates Shabbos or tramples mitzvahs, **maileh**, he can argue — "listen, did I know any better? I was lost in a desert!" But how can a Jew look out his window, see our Jews walking home from shul on Shabbos, and then light up a cigarette or turn on a stove? The **Shechina** rests on Toronto — shouldn't we be afraid of defiling it?

* * *

A noted mobster passed away, and the rabbi had to give a eulogy. "My friends, we know the deceased was a robber, a murderer, and a blackmailer. But one thing can be said to his credit — his father was worse than he was..."

* * *

There's no better pick-up service than G—d. It's strange...we cry to the Almighty, "**Avinu malkainu, haraim keren Yisrael amecha** — Lift up the horn of your people Israel!" But, between you and me — since when is G—d in the elevator business — why should he raise us?

But it shows...every day, the Ribono shel Olam dons tefillen that read, "**me k'amcho Yisrael** — Who is like your people Israel..." But when tefillen fall down, aren't you supposed to pick them up and kiss them? Jews complain — "we are your tefillen, and Cuba and Yugoslavia and the rest of the world try to trample us to the ground — lift us up! Lift us up!" (Fun Unzer Alter Oizer)

* * *

Teshuva — return and penitence — is the health bread of a Jewish neshama, and made up of five vitamins, **Tuf, Shin, Vuv, Bet, Hai...**

Tuf — Tamim tihiyeh im Hashem Elokecha... thou shalt be whole with the L—rd your G—d;

Shin — Shivisi Hashem l'negdi tammid... I set the L—rd before me always;

Vuv — V'ohavto l'rai'acho kamocha...thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself;

Bet — B'chol d'rachecha da'aihu... In all your ways, know Him;

Hai — Hatznai'a lechet im Hashem Elokecha... Walk humbly with the L—rd your G—d...

May the Holy One raise us higher and higher, for a sweet, happy, healthy year. K'sivah v'chasimah Tova... Shabbat Shalom!

Prof. Josef Rom, dean of the faculty of aeronautical engineering at the Technion, looks over Haifa campus. He'll be in Toronto next month to address dinner.

Technion Society dinner to honor Stephen Berger

TORONTO — Stephen Berger, a prominent leader of Canadian Jewry who has devoted a lifetime of service on behalf of Israel and the Toronto Jewish community, will be honored on Oct. 5 at a dinner given by the Canadian Society for the Technion at Beth Tzedec.

At that time, the Stephen E. Berger Professional Chair in Aeronautical Engineering will be established.

The faculty of aeronautical engineering at the Technion is the source of strength for the Israel aircraft industry. It performs a wide range of research projects providing this industry and Israel's air force with the necessary technological know-how.

Prof. Josef Rom, dean of this faculty, and recipient of the 1976 Israel Government Prize for Science, will be the guest speaker.

Morris B. Kaufman, dinner chairman and head of the campaign to raise an endowment fund which will sustain the Stephen E. Berger Chair in perpetuity, expects the many friends of Berger to participate in the dinner and the campaign. Contributions are in the categories of associates, founders and honorary alumni — payable over a five-year period. Additional information is available at the Technion Office.

Stephen Berger

Book compiles rabbi's insights

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Shabbat on Wednesday — hardly an idea you would expect a Conservative rabbi to put forth, not even in a tongue-in-cheek manner.

But Rabbi Maurice Cohen, for 30 years spiritual leader of Shaare Zion Congregation, has done just that and has used it as the title of his first book, recently released by Ktav Publishing House Inc. of New York and soon to be distributed in Canada and the United States.

Subtitled **A Rabbi's Reflections on the Contemporary Scene**, the collection of 99 essays, most of which were originally printed in the congregational bulletin, reflect, from his religious perspective, Cohen's response to the way the world has unfolded in the past two decades.

In "Shabbat on Wednesday," the first essay in the book, Cohen suggests that mid-week might be a better time for the Sabbath because apparently weekends have become an inconvenient time for religious observance. Skiing, going away to the country, and so on, are more worthwhile weekend activities, observes the rabbi.

Such bits of rabbinical satire are typical of the articles in **Shabbat on Wednesday,** but there are some written in a more serious manner. Cohen comments on almost every aspect of modern life — as it pertains to Judaism and otherwise — personal insights into the satisfactions and frustrations of being a rabbi.

Although he described his overall impression of the past years as "optimistic", Cohen expressed a definite disenchantment with the more radical school of thought propagated in the late '60s and early '70s.

"I feel the intelligentsia betrayed us. Their ideals left no room for human values; they fell victim to the fancies, the whims of the time just to be 'with it.' I'm angry they didn't stand up for more fundamental values," said Cohen, a Harvard graduate who holds a PhD.

"I'm bothered by the excessive secularization of our society, which has resulted in the evaporation of such indispensable concepts as holiness, sanctity, reverance, decency.

Now that his first book is off the press, an accomplishment made possible by his congregation in recognition of Shaare Zion's 50th anniversary this year, Cohen plans to continue with his writing.

A native of Boston, he is well-known for his work in Jewish education. He founded the Shaare Zion Academy, predecessor of Solomon Schechter Academy, one of the major day schools in Montreal.

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On behalf of the Officers and Board of Management, we take this opportunity to wish the representatives of the affiliated congregations and organizations, their membership, and their families, a Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year.

To the Jewish Community at large, it is our prayer that we enter the New Year 5737, with hope and confidence, for a year of Life, Health and Peace in Israel and throughout the world.

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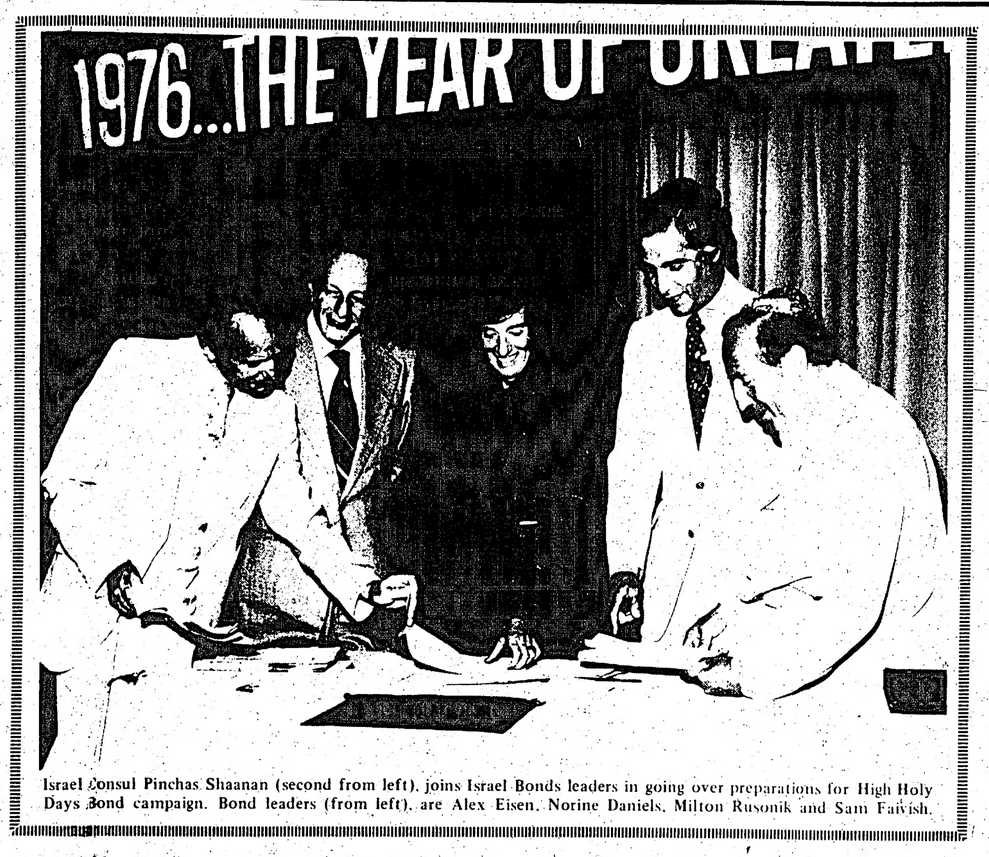

Israel Consul Pinchas Shaanan (second from left), joins Israel Bonds leaders in going over preparations for High Holy Days Bond campaign. Bond leaders (from left), are Alex Eisen, Norine Daniels, Milton Rusonik and Sam Faivish.

CJC challenges racism

Cont'd from Page 1

Steven Ain, assistant national executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said a meeting is planned with Education Minister Jean Bienvenue at an as yet undetermined date. Ain said he did not believe there had been any circulation of anti-Semitic material.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that one of the approximately 20 Canadians who participated in the Libyan conference was Klaus Herrmann, a professor of political science from Montreal's Concordia University (formerly Sir George Williams.)

Herrmann is a member of the University Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and a well-known anti-Zionist. He was invited to the conference by the Bar of Libya following his delivery of a paper in Canada on the subject "Zionism and Judaism are not Identical."

Herrmann's transportation and hotel expenses were paid for by the Libyans.

Though he participated in a panel discussion with three others on "The Law Relating to the Middle East, South Africa and Rhodesia," he declined a nomination to the executive council of the organization.

Herb Levy, executive director of B'nai B'rith District 22, told The Canadian Jewish News that Herrmann's participation at the conference was "an internal matter of discipline." He disclosed that the district administrative board will take up the matter this week in Toronto.

There is a possibility that a decision will be made to have a committee of investigation probe the matter more fully, with the prospect that Harrmann may be asked to appear and tell what he knows, Levy said.

Among the other Canadians at Tripoli were Prof. Richard Blackburn of the University of Toronto, Charlotte McEwen of the Voice of Women, Ottawa; Khaled Mouammar, president of the Canadian Arab Foundation; Mordechai Briemberg, a one-time professor at Simon Fraser University; Abie Weisfeld of the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews, Dr. A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, and MP's Ralph Stewart (L., Cochrane) and Derek Blackburn (NDP, Brant).

In another development, Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom lambasted Charbonneau.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Jewish People's & Peretz Schools, he declared: "I will denounce this approach to education on every occasion I get, not simply because the subject is Zionism and Jewish identity, but because as a Quebecer and Canadian I cannot accept the politicization of our school system."

Prof. Arthur Lermer of the Superior Council of Education said he would bring the subject up and "protest it to the hilt."

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NCJW announces Samuels awards

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada has announced the awarding of three Irene Samuel Scholarships for the year 1976-77. This scholarship fund was set up in memory of Irene Samuel, first chairwoman of the Canadian division of the National Council of Jewish Women.

These scholarships are being made to Jewish women who are furthering their education in Judaic studies, in order to teach in Canada in day and synagogue schools.

By the awarding of these scholarships, it is Council's intention to help fill the need for teachers in Jewish schools. The recipients of this scholarship have already completed their education and are currently teaching or will be starting to teach this fall.

The recipients of this year's awards are:

— Bat-Sheva Joseph of Calgary. This is the second year that the Council is awarding a scholarship to her. She is studying at Touro College in New York, working towards a B.A. in Jewish and Hebrew education.

— Anna K. Faber of Saskatoon. Ms. Faber is a "mature" student, who has her B.A. in near eastern and Judaic civilizations. She has been teaching at the Agodas Israel Synagogue in Saskatoon and will be studying for her M.A. in the anthropology of religion at the University of Manitoba. Her thesis topic is on "The Chevra Kadisha in Saskatchewan," an original monograph on Jewish community organizations.

— Toba Blitzer of Montreal. Miss Blitzer has spent one year studying at the Neve Yerushalayim Teachers College in Jerusalem. She will continue her studies in New York.

Library acquires recent additions

The following is a list of recent acquisitions in the Jewish Public Library of Toronto: The Juvenile Court in a Changing Society: Young Offenders in Israel by David Reifen, Jack Benny by Irving Fein, O Kaplan, My Kaplan by Leo Rosten, The Uses of Enchantment by Bruno Bettleheim, The Ninth Man by John Lee, The Hostage Heart by Gerald Green, The Search for Samuel Goldwyn by Carol Easton, From Moscow to Jerusalem by Rass and Brafman, Shavim veshavim Yoter (Hebrew) by Sammy Michael, Ha-rishinah ha-sodit (Hebrew) by Michael Barak, Die Velt Fun Marc Chagall (Yiddish) by Itzhak Elchanan Ronch.

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Organizations and People

Dr. Paul Walfish and research assistant Angelina Bansil work in Mount Sinai Hospital laboratory researching hypothryoidism causes. (Groskind photo)

Researcher seeks new screening test

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — Provincial funds are being sought for routine screening of newborns for hypothyroidism — a cause of mental retardation — by Mount Sinai researcher Dr. Paul Walfish.

Studies at the hospital have produced evidence that hypothyroidism, more commonly known as cretinism, occurs once in every 4,000 births. According to Dr. Walfish, director of the clinical investigative unit, endocrine service and thyroid research laboratory at Mount Sinai, the condition can be termed "the commonest known correctible endocrine metabolic cause of mental retardation in the newborn."

The incidence rate, higher than previously suspected, is far greater than the one-in-16,000 incidence for phenylketinuria (PKU), another cause of mental retardation, checked routinely in Ontario under government approval. In Quebec, there is mandatory screening for hypothyroidism in all hospitals.

The Mount Sinai findings are highly significant. Thyroid hormone treatment is simple and inexpensive — a daily pill, put in the baby's feedings, costs only a few cents a day, and corrects the condition that would otherwise lead to mental retardation. The key to treatment is early diagnosis, with immediate therapy giving the child a greater than 90% chance of normal development.

Dr. Walfish explained that newborns have only 20% brain maturation at birth. The bulk of brain development takes place in the first six months of life, with total maturation reached by a year. Without routine screening for hypothyroidism in the earliest stages, the condition might not be noted for several months, when the lack of brain development would be irreversible.

Cretinism is characterized by general deficiency in mental and physical growth, puffy features, dry skin, and lethargy. The thyroid hormone has an influence on all cells in the body.

The high incidence figures emerged from a Mount Sinai Hospital-based project to screen newborns in Metro Toronto. Over the past three years, most of the major hospitals have participated in the project, with the essential help of the Canadian Red Cross. Toronto branches have set up a volunteer service to pick up the blood samples taken from the umbilical cord, and deliver it under refrigerated conditions to the laboratories at Mount Sinai.

The program will extend to all Metro hospitals this fall, with Dr. Walfish and his staff preparing for the extra load. Approximately 40,000 babies are born in the area each year, such that screening covers about 800 births each week.

The project is the first cord blood survey in Canada. Cord blood is a faster and better serum sample for analysis, says Dr. Walfish, but it can be hard to obtain in every case of a birth, over a large geographic area. That is why, though cord blood is the choice for Toronto, Dr. Walfish is willing to continue the screening with blood taken from a heel prick if it goes to a province-wide level.

The societal advantage to early detection and treatment of hypothyroidism is obvious, says Dr. Walfish. The cost of institutionalization for the mentally handicapped is overwhelming in light of possible prevention. Even for the mild cases, there is a demand for special schools, and a loss to a community's potential.

He hopes that the Ontario government will eventually pick up the tab and take responsibility for routine screening of newborns for hypothyroidism. He feels his method is feasible and practical: The initial measurements of the thyroid hormones are taken from the cord or heel blood. Follow-up tests are done on the lower 8% of those results. If a corresponding abnormality is found in the second testing for a more specific thyroid hormone, the patient is recalled. Therapy is instituted before the first month of life is realized, if hypothyroidism is discovered.

To date, funding for the project has been through special grants from the federal Health and Welfare Department, major equipment grants from the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation, and project grants for Metro Toronto from the Ontario Ministry of Health. Dr. Walfish is now in the process of submitting reports that will hopefully influence the province to take on the entire screening project by 1978.

Cultural season opens at Hamilton's JCC

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — There must be more co-operation from other organizations if Jewish cultural programing is to be successful, says Helen Minden, cultural arts co-ordinator for the Jewish Community Centre.

In a community as small as that of Hamilton, she says, "there is a definite need for greater co-operation among organizations" — a phrase that has become all too familiar here in recent months, and Mrs. Minden is the latest to join in the plea for everyone to work together for the good of all.

Her concern is to provide entertainment and cultural programs of community-wide interest but, she emphasizes, "the centre is not in the money-making business." It is neutral ground where community events can be held and she deplores a situation where each group is concerned only with its own interests.

"Last year we managed within our budget," she says, adding "more or less" but refraining from stating how much less. At any rate, she was sufficiently encouraged by last year's success to go ahead with more extensive plans for this year.

She wonders why "people always feel that if something is on at the centre, it should be for nothing? After all, who is going to come to Hamilton for nothing?" Admission fees are worked out just to cover costs but getting support for projects is "like pulling teeth. Unfortunately our (centre) membership is too small to enable us to manage on our own, but I can see much better programs in the future, if events can be co-sponsored and costs and manpower shared."

To start the season a review of the United Nations is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24, when the United Nations Association of Hamilton and the Hamilton Jewish Federation join in observing the UN's 31st anniversary, with Abraham Yeselson of Rutger's University.

Last year's highly successful Israeli show, **Here Is Israel,** will return on Nov. 9 with an entirely new cast and program, while Jewish Book Week will feature Harold Troper, co-author of **Immigrants**, on Nov. 17, and award-winning Detroit playwright E.M. Broner, who teaches creative writing at Wayne State University, on Nov. 23. On Dec. 5, still part of book week celebrations, Irving Layton will give a poetry reading at the centre.

Newly-organized UJA department works year-round

TORONTO — A proposed government plan to provide free grade 10 classes in Israel's high schools has been shelved due to a lack of funds. Cutbacks have been made in Israel's day care centres for the same reason.

These are just two instances cited by Lewis J.E. Moses to point out the urgent need for a continuing cash flow to Israel from the Diaspora. Moses is chairman of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund cash collections department, and Sidney Chesky is associate chairman.

"We are now celebrating another New Year in the long history of our people," Moses said, "and what more appropriate way to celebrate than to honor our obligations to our homeland. It's a mitzvah."

The newly-organized UJA department will operate on a year-round basis and will handle outstanding pledges exclusively. Both Moses and Chelsky have been working closely with UJA staff and a select group of volunteers involved in the campaign, who will follow up on pledges already made.

"The combination of spiralling inflation and the shrinking Israeli pound has added an enormous burden to Israel's already overtaxed population," Moses explained. "We must lighten the load and make sure that social services are not further curtailed. That is the very least we can do."

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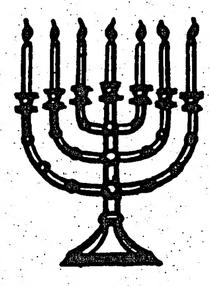

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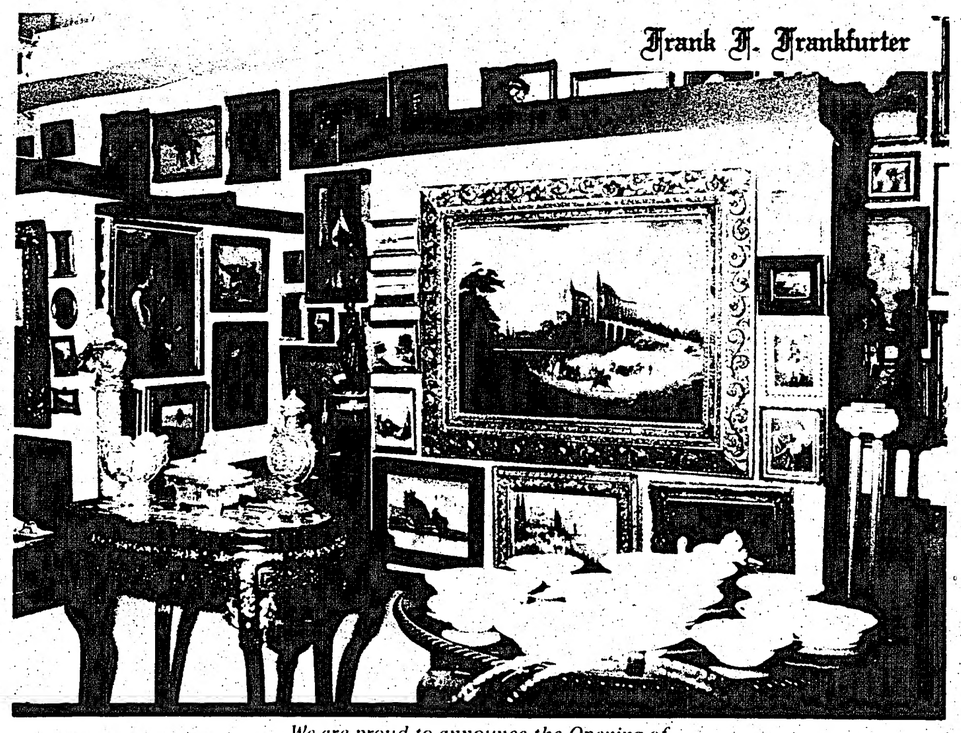

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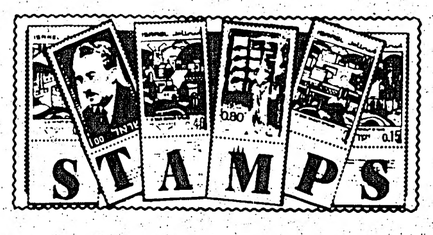
Festival stamps feature Jerusalem shuls



By CHAIM YEHUDA

As the old year will soon fade into the night, and we welcome the festive season, it is now just about a year that I have been writing these articles. I have enjoyed in particular reviewing the historical aspects of my Israeli and Judaica collections.

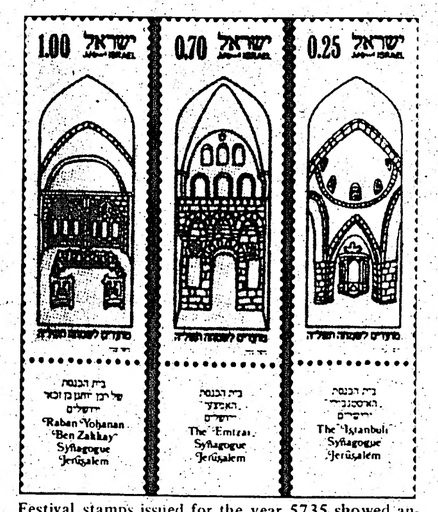
I trust that these articles have proven interesting and informative and perhaps some of you may have joined me in the world of philately; possibly you have started an Israeli collection.

During the past year, I have become especially interested in stamps depicting synagogues, several of which have been discussed in previous articles.

For this Rosh Hashanah article, I have chosen the festival stamps issued in 1974 (5735), which depict Sephardic synagogues in the Old City of Jerusalem — The Istanbuli Synagogue on the IL. 0.25 stamp, the Emtzai Synagogue on the IL. 0.70 value, and the Raban Yohanan Ben Zakkay Synagogue on the IL. 1 high value.

This complex of synagogues dates back to 1516 when some Jews, having fled the the Spanish Inquisition, re-established themselves in Jerusalem.

The architecture was in Moorish style reflecting the culture of these people as noted by Sylvia Mann, writing for the Philatelic Services, who points out two distinctive features of the Raban Yohanan Ben Zakkay Synagogue: The women's gallery is built at street level because of a Turkish law "forbidding a Jewish-owned building to overtop its surroundings" and an



Festival stamps issued for the year 5735 showed ancient Sephardic synagogues of Old City of Jerusalem.

"imitation... Moslem prayer niche...to make the authorities believe this was a mosque, so preventing disturbances during services."

These synagogues, containing many beautiful and distinctive artifacts, became centres of Jewish culture and religion.

Unfortunately, they were all laid to waste by the Jordanians during their occupation, beginning in 1948. However, after 1967, they were restored by a complex project involving the Sephardic community of Jerusalem, the municipality, and many others, including the London branch of the Rothschild family. The synagogues were re-opened on Sept. 25, 1972 for Succoth.

These beautiful stamps are multicolored with an olive background, and were designed by M. Amar of Tel Aviv. They should be easy to obtain and cost under $1 mint with tabs.

L'Shana Tovah.

Employment in Israel

Questions about Aliyah

Question: What is a typical work week in Israel?

Answer: Israelis generally work a six-day week. Recently, however, some firms have introduced a five-day week with longer than the usual eight-hour day.

The working day usually begins between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Those in the professions which offer services to the public, and those who work in small shops often work a so-called "split-shift" with a break from 1 to 4 p.m., and work until 7 p.m.

Question: Can I collect unemployment insurance if I lose my job?

Answer: If you are between the ages of 20 and 65 (60 for women), you are entitled to unemployment insurance. For immigrants in the first year of aliyah, you must have worked at least 100 days out of the 365. Those in Israel longer than one year must accumulate at least 180 working days during the year prior to being dismissed from the job.

The sum you will receive is calculated according to an average salary, but does take into consideration what your last wages were, and the number of dependents you have.

Question: What about other social or fringe benefits for employees?

Answer: Social or fringe benefits are very important in Israel. These include paid holidays, paid sick leave, and a vacation bonus. Many firms provide insurance, subsidized canteens and gifts before Rosh Hashanah and Pesach. Some employees take part with their workers in various pension and savings programs. These pension and savings programs vary widely.

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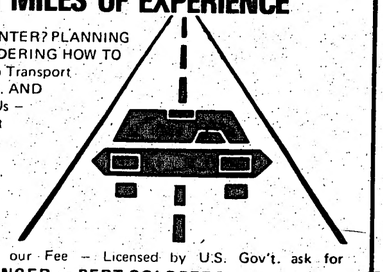

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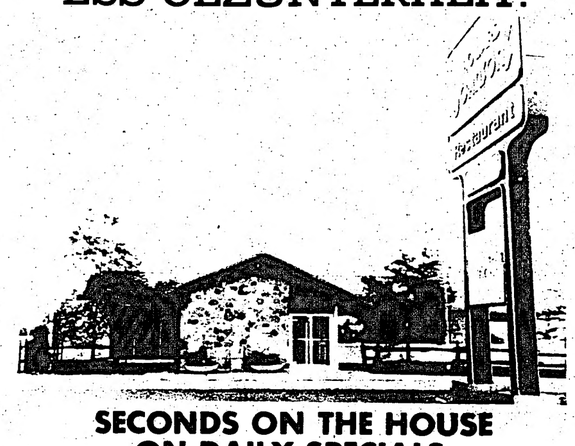

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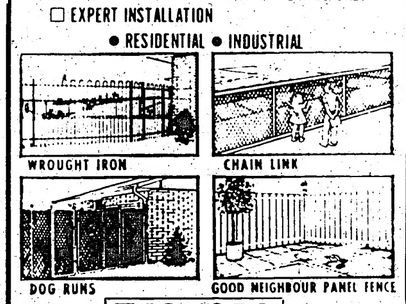

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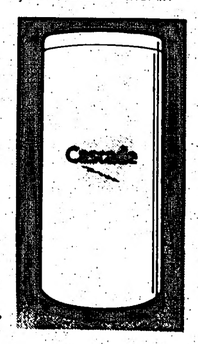

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Protest is held on behalf of 'angel'

TORONTO — She is a 45-year-old Moscow economist and admirers call her "The Guardian Angel."

To the Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, Ida Nudel is a source of strength and encouragement because she writes letters and cards to them and brings parcels and gifts to the camps in which they languish.

Ida's spirit hovered over downtown Toronto last week, when The Group of 35, an independent Soviet Jewry support organization, mounted a demonstration on her behalf.

Parading in front of Toronto's Gothic old city hall, seven women dressed in an assortment of clothes carried placards while two others nearby handed out leaflets on Ida Nudel's travail.

One woman with short blond hair wore a flowing turquoise gown with angel wings and a halo to match. A second one was dressed in a striped prisoner's uniform and a third, wearing an old-fashioned railwayman's coat, pants and cap, carried a ball and chain to symbolize the imprisonment of Soviet dissidents.

Barbara Glass, of The Group of 35, which often works in close association with Canadian Jewish Congress, said she wasn't disappointed by the turnout. She said she expected no more than eight women to come to the demonstration.

She urged other women to join the organization, saying that demonstrating was not the only activity open to new members. She disclosed the group has about two dozen members, and that it puts on demonstrations several times a month.

According to a Group of 35 press release, Ida Nudel was dismissed from her job in 1971 after she applied to immigrate to Israel. A former prisoner, David Chernoglaz, said of her upon his arrival in Israel: "A person who has not been in prison could not envisage what Ida Nudel means to the prisoners.

"No woman on earth merits help more than she does, for there is no person in this world whom they value more or who has done more for the Jewish prisoners. Her constant care and attention is the only factor which keeps their morale high. She is an angel in human form."

David Zlot (left), chairman of Toronto Committee, Labor Zionist Alliance, receives Israel Bonds award from Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff at recent dinner. Others (from left) are: Mrs. Zlot, Max Sherman, Israel Appel, Ben A. Himel, David Cooper and Israel Epstein, LZA leaders. (Hausman)

Fanny Applebaum, 93, a life director of the Baycrest Centre and a resident of Baycrest Terrace, presents plaque to Sam Ross, chairman of the building committee, to acknowledge his contributions.

Bonds pitch by Rabin

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Rabin urged wider support for Israel through the Israel Bond Organization in a message to 1,000 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada at the closing session of the three-day International Fall Leadership Campaign for Israel Bonds at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

In a cable addressed to Sam Rothberg, general chairman, and Michael Arnon, president of the Bond organization, Rabin stressed that increased economic strength is essential to help Israel consolidate its position during the coming year. "More than ever before, the health of our economy constitutes a major building block for the prospects of stability and peace," Rabin's message said.

Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, who was guest of honor at the closing dinner, warned that Israel "cannot hope to maintain its freedom and independence if it is weak." He pointed to Lebanon's "sad experience" as proof that Israel must be strong to survive.

"Israel cannot hope to overcome the campaign of terrorism, boycott and blockade that has been launched against her unless she is strong militarily, economically and morally. Our deterrent military capability and our economic strength are indivisible," he said.

More than a score of film and television celebrities attended the ambassador's gala event which climaxed a full day of sessions to inaugurate the fall drive of the Bond organization in the Jewish community and in major segments of the financial and industrial world and among trade unions.

A total of more than $40 million in Israel Bond sales is expected to result from special efforts to be conducted in 1,100 synagogues in the U.S. and Canada during the forthcoming High Holidays.

Ze'ev Sher, Israel's Economic Minister to North America, noted specific indicators of steady recovery in Israel's economy. However, he cautioned, it will take some time for Israel to regain the annual average increase of up to 10% in its gross national product that prevailed before the Yom Kippur War.

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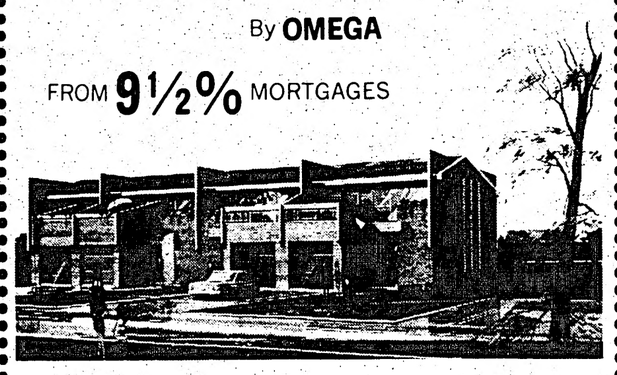

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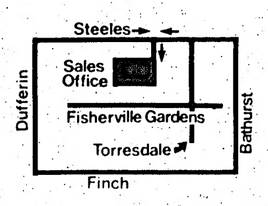

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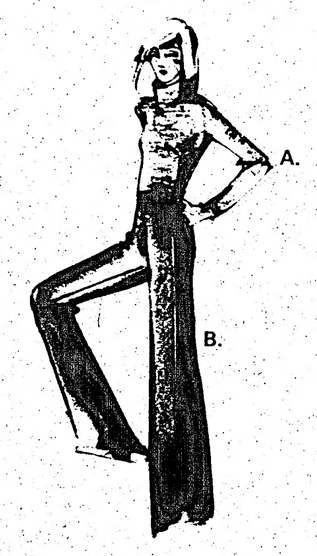

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Arts

'A truly spectacular concert'

IPO chooses material intelligently

music

By RICK KARDONNE

In what was the first, and possibly the best, major music event of the 1976-77 season, a sell-out audience braved sauna-bath temperatures inside Toronto's Massey Hall Sept. 15 to give one of the world's leading symphony orchestras, the Israeli Philharmonic — under the baton of the dynamic Zubin Mehta — a much-deserved standing ovation for a truly spectacular concert.

The choice of material was intelligent. The opening half of the program was devoted to one of the most harmonically innovative and emotionally versatile major works of this century: Bela Bartok's **Concerto for Orchestra.**

Originally written for Serge Kussevitsky's Boston Symphony, this piece is Bartok at his most mature: a skillful but natural compilation of his Hungarian folk-roots with the atonal and sweeping impact of an America which was then at its culturally creative peak.

There are moods of anger, sophisticated cynicism, harmonic experimentation, and circus-like kookiness; all united into one dynamically unified whole.

In order to convey all these moods, there are many sequences orchestrated only for two to six instruments, from brass-choir segments to solo flute parts, which alternate with the full ensemble climaxes.

It takes the widest range possible of emotional interpretation for a conductor to bring out all of these different moods. And Mehta more than succeeded.

Not only did he utilize the IPO's crack string section — which is probably the tightest yet most lyrically expressive string section found in any orchestra in the world today — to its fullest capacities, but he also perfectly brought out such diverse feelings as the pensive clarinet and flute passages, the subtle majesty of the brass harmonies, and the playful yet technically difficult second movement, which was written for pairs of instruments.

No wonder that the climax, dominated by fast, exciting string passages and loud brass flourishes, contained ever so much more definitive impact.

Hector Berlioz's **Symphonie Fantastique,** which comprised the second half of the program, has been recently sadly neglected by the world's major orchestras, for inexplicable reasons.

Not only did this symphonic tonepoem represent the orchestral full flower of the romantic era, but the final movement, the "Vision of a Witches' Sabbath," was the first piece ever written which explored the modernistic realm of atonality to any degree.

When one considers the fact that Berlioz wrote it in 1840, the true significance of this final movement as being a major turning point in the entire history of music can be fully appreciated.

Again, the IPO's rendition of this major, often difficult work was flawlessly perfect, blending great technical skill with the wide diversification of emotional depth — from the sweeping romantic grandeur of the second movement "A Ball" to the pastoral sensuous tranquility of "Scene in the Meadows," to the impending doom of the "March to the Scaffolds," to the complex descriptive atonality of the "Witches' Sabbath."

Very few large orchestras in today's culturally retrogressive times have the mature, modernistic-oriented viewpoint of the Israel Philharmonic. I sincerely hope that it will come back to Toronto soon, and will include in its program at least one example of the music from one of today's leading centres of serious, original contemporary music — Israel itself.

This truly memorable concert was only the first of what promises to be an exciting season of great musical events presented by the Canada-Israel Cultural Committee. On Dec. 2 at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, pianist Ilana Vered will perform, followed by cellist Misha Maisky on Jan. 31 at the same location.

Co-sponsors of the IPO concert at Massey Hall were the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Following Israel Philharmonic concert, there was a reception. Among those in attendance were (from left): Beverley Sackler, author William Stevenson, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University Vice-President Jack Friedman, International Chairman of TAU Board Dr. Raymond Sackler, Temmy and Albert J. Latner, national president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. (Gadi Hoz photo)

Harold Pinter is master of silence, but knights do shed some light

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Harold Pinter has been baffling people for years as to the meaning of his plays. His newest effort is **No Man's Land** at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

He has become the master of silence. He tries to use pauses between words to 'speak' paragraphs. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. His reputation for being confounding, confusing, and vague in his plays, suggest the latter more than the former.

Maybe matters would be clearer if we consider his background: he is an artist, a Jew, British, and was an evacuee during World War II who had to face an assimilation problem. In any case, with **No Man's Land** we need him more than ever to speak up and explain a few things.

A successful writer, Hirst meets a down-and-out failure of a writer, Spooner, in a pub. They finish the evening and begin the next day at Hirst's mansion, talking about the meaninglessness of life, (no man's land) and drinking to forget it. Hirst is an alcoholic.

They are joined by the two bullies who take care of Hirst, Foster and Briggs. They do not take too kindly to Spooner.

But they are all trapped in Hirst's living room, in drinking, in their own failure and in the meaninglessness of their own lives. The idea of trying to fit into society, the outside world, life, can all harken back to Pinter's life as well as the theme of the artist trying to do his work.

But the questions which remain unanswered outnumber the ones we manage to solve. Why is Hirst an alcoholic? Why is his life meaningless? Why does he even associate with Spooner considering the man bores him stiff? Questions. Questions.

More than one person has said the play would have closed in a month if it weren't for the company acting in it. It's a special occasion when you can see the two shining knights, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson on the same stage.

Sir John is seedy, sloppy, obsequious and eloquent as Spooner. The detail of the characterization is meticulous. The socks bag about the ankles; his tie is tied backwards so that the grimy back is facing out. He is always grimacing, bowing and scraping; trying to be ingratiating and always failing. Gielgud is a master, at his craft.

Richardson as Hirst is just as brilliant. A blank expression on his face and in his eyes is always present when Spooner is regaling him with stories of his unsuccessful past.

Some actors make a concerted effort to show boredom by pacing, sighing, yawning, squirming ad nauseum. Richardson does it by simply looking away from Gielgud and looking intently at his slipper. As the drinking progresses his words become slurred and his eyes droop more and more.

Michael Kitchen is a sinister, sly bully as Foster; while Terence Rigby is the stereotype, 'beat-'em-up bully, Briggs. Able actors both.

Director Peter Hall has kept movement to a minimum in this production. After all, these men are trapped by themselves, with no place to go and no desire to be anywhere else, so of course why move, except to fill the liquor glass again.

This isn't a pleasant play. If you want **Hello Dolly** forget it. But it is thought-provoking; confusing, but thought-provoking. And the performance of those shining knights does shed a little light on what Pinter is trying to say.

Two theatrical knights, Sir Ralph Richardson (left), and Sir John Gielgud star in Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre till Oct. 9.

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Articles range from brilliant to mediocre

Volume analyses Jewish creativity

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Next Year In Jerusalem, Edited by Douglas Villiers, MacMillan of Canada. $42.00

Comprising less than 1½% of the world's population, the Jewish contribution to modern culture has been pervasive and overwhelming. It is impossible to conceive of our civilization bereft of the influence of Einstein, Marx, Freud, Wittgenstein and Schonberg — not to speak of Jacob Epstein, Jonas Salk, Bob Dylan, Jascha Heifetz and Robert Oppenheimer.

What accounts for this disproportionate creative achievement? Is it a matter of social and historical conditioning? Is there an underlying hereditary factor involved?

Some years ago, Douglas Villiers, a British journalist, invited a group of eminent authors, critics and students of Jewish life to write a series of brief articles on disparate aspects of Jewish creativity.

The result is an expensive, handsome, oversized volume of uneven quality. The roster of contributors is distinguished and dazzling, but the articles range from the brilliant to the mediocre. A glaring defect is that the book's purpose is too diffuse and nebulous to be effective.

George Steiner writes eloquently of those Jews of the last century and a half who have molded and shaped the modern sensibility. The creation of Israel is glowingly outlined by the late Richard Crossman. Harping on an old theme, Arthur Koestler suggests that Jews go either to Israel, or quickly assimilate in their host countries. The brief rejoinder by Isaiah Berlin is one of the best things in the book.

Rudolf Peierls writes knowingly about Jews in 20th century physics; Albert Goldman discusses the Jewish comedians and laughtermakers of our age. Elie Wiesel lyrically praises Jerusalem; Isaac Bashevis Singer dwells lovingly on the uniqueness of Yiddish.

Unfortunately there is no essay that deals with the religious side of Judaism. Where is the synagogue, the rabbi, the role of the scholar in the tradition? Those areas that are most distinctively Jewish — as opposed to the secular contribution — have been omitted or neglected.

There is an aura about this tome, reminiscent of the works of former years that tried to justify the place of the Jew in society by extolling his virtues.

The 250 splendid, evocative illustrations (32 of them in color) include photographs, paintings, cartoons and drawings. All in all, this is an ambitious, beautifully produced, only partially successful book.

Freelancer Martin Knelman relishes his artistic freedom

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — For six years, critic Martin Knelman put up with nerve-wracking deadlines and submitted himself to a succession of shlocky films. Last March, The Globe and Mail's film reviewer quit to become a freelance writer.

Six months after making the transition from employee to self-employed wordsmith, Knelman seems like a happy man. And well he might be. "I can't tell you when I'm working and when I'm not," he said of his new life. "I have less separation than most people between my personal life and my working life."

A soft-eyed, quiet-spoken person, Knelman sat back on a deck chair on his roof-top patio, a stone's throw away from his typewriter. "I could be making lunch one minute and typing the next," he said, savoring his words.

Knelman lives in an old, refurbished, three-storey house in the heart of the former Jewish ghetto. He lives there with his wife, Bernadette Sulgit, managing editor of Saturday Night, and their newborn child.

Knelman, a sophisticated man who disdains easy answers, recalled his days at The Globe and Mail. "You have to write about everything," he recalled. "The problem is the volume of garbage you have to see and write about. There's no time to kind of relax and for the movie to settle in your head."

He is vague about why he left The Globe, but it is quite plain that he did so partly because he disagreed with the editors as to what should be covered. As a freelancer, the 33-year-old native of Winnipeg has gained what he apparently sought for so long — complete artistic freedom and plenty of time to think before hammering out a review.

He writes a monthly movie column for Toronto Life, a theatre column for Saturday Night, a TV column for Maclean's and feature articles for Weekend. And he is well off financially. Says Knelman: "I'm doing quite well, better than I ever have."

He adds, "I like the rhythm of my work and life, the selective aspects of it." He is especially pleased he is no longer a daily critic. "So much crap, night after night... it's kind of death," he says.

Freelancing hardly offers the security a regular job does, he admits, and he is pretty certain he won't be a daily critic again. "But you never know," he remarked. "Most things I've done I could never predict in advance."

Knelman studied English and philosophy at the University of Manitoba, edited the college newspaper and worked summers and part-time on the Winnipeg Free Press. Between 1964 and 1966, while pursuing an MA in English at the University of Toronto, he was a copy editor and occasional reporter for The Globe.

"I learned the whole

Martin Knelman

operation inside out," he said of his work at The Globe. "It's good to have a sense of the operation. You don't feel at the mercy of technology."

Although he had never been a movie reviewer, The Toronto Star hired him as one in 1967 on the strength of articles he had written on entertainment. And that is where he stayed for some two years, until The Globe rehired him after their critic died suddenly. Technically, he was never on the staff. He worked at home, on a contract arrangement.

Knelman is reluctant to name his favorite actors or films. "It's more like name-dropping than discussion," he said. But among the films he liked best were **Bonnie and Clyde, Taxi Driver, Cabaret, The Godfather** and **McCabe and Mrs. Miller.** Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, George Segal and Al Pacino are the actors he most admires.

The role of a critic is difficult to define, he says. It depends on what he calls "immediate pressures," the composition of the readership, space and the tone of the publication. The "trickiest" skill a critic must master, he notes, is being able to tailor one's style to one's audience.

"The Globe was a terrific audience," he said. "It reached very important people in setting attitudes. Almost all of the educated people in Toronto read The Globe."

No one knows whether Knelman left the paper with hard feelings, but he is certainly remembered positively there. Entertainment editor Don Downey claims Knelman was "a very good critic," someone who regarded cinema as an art form, unlike the majority of critics in this country.

With the soft, haunting voice of Billie Holiday in the background, Knelman talked about his Jewishness. "My sensibilities and interests are quite distinctively Jewish," he said, but he is a Jew in the secular sense only.

He is not involved in any communal activities, but Israel interests him. Four years ago, he spent about 10 days there and found it fascinating. However, he says he'd probably "be very uncomfortable in trying to live in the middle of it. I felt bugged by being asked why I didn't live in Israel. I am more comfortable in the style of Jewish North America."

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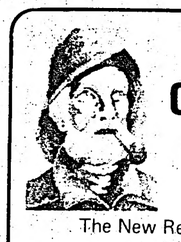

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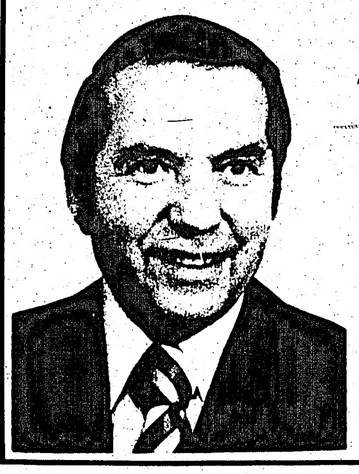

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The Windsor Negev Dinner this year honored Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman (third from left), spiritual leader of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for the last 27 years. Others (from left) are, JNF past president Melvin Sorffer, new president Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, Dr. Merton Bernstein who made presentation, and Sidney Lazarus, the chairman of the dinner. (JNF)

Offers dire prediction

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Arabs' grand design in the United Nations is to delegitimize Israel and eventually provide an ideological framework for military intervention, according to B'nai B'rith International Council's executive director.

Speaking to 130 guests and members of Yorkdale Lodge, William Korey predicted that the "sound and fury against Israel will reach unequalled heights in the General Assembly" this fall.

A special session on the "inalienable rights of Palestinians" will debate Arab proposals to admit Palestinian refugees into Israel, said the former head of B'nai B'rith's UN office — first refugees from 1967 and those from '48.

Author and lecturer, Korey addressed a Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Israeli Bond dinner honoring member Jack Weinberger.

Zionism is being redefined as a form of racial discrimination, he told his audience. Just a month ago at a meeting of the non-aligned powers there was not only a reaffirmation of the UN resolution equating Zionism and racial discrimination, but also a new smear linking Zionism and South African apartheid.

South African Premier Jon Vorster's trip to Israel and recent trade agreements were further cited as proof of Israel's racism, he continued.

Korey indicted the hypocrisy of the UN, the black African and Arab nations who entered into extensive trade, tourist and armament relationships with South Africa and yet condemned Israel as racist.

Despite the real and deep divisions between Arab, Communist, non-aligned and Third World nations he reminded his audience that these countries were almost unanimously against Israel.

Korey urged his audience to be wary of skillful propaganda making distinctions between Zionism and Jewishness. When the Arabs and Russians speak of an international Zionist conspiracy, they mean a Jewish conspiracy, he charged. When the UN passes resolutions condemning Israel as racist, they are doing so to legitimize anti-Semitism.

In a fighting speech he said Israel would remain on the Golan Heights and in Sharm-el-Sheik until it obtained recognition of its right to exist, or "until hell froze over," whichever came first.

Almost half of Israel's budget went to maintain such vital defence priorities and now, more than ever, they could not be cut back.

As a new member of the European Common Market, Israeli products could now enter that vast market free, but they must be competitive. Korey warned that exorbitant taxation in Israel was strangling private and corporate incomes. With a deficit of $4 billion in the Israeli budget, successful Israeli Bond programs were imperative.

In making the Israeli Bond award presentation to Jack Weinberger, the American paid high tribute to Weinberger's dedication to Israel. Rabbi Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim also lauded Weinberger's insight and understanding of human nature. Weinberger shared many memories with his fellow lodge members of the infamous days of the Holocaust, the rabbi said. After leaving his native Poland, he worked in Italy helping to resettle immigrant Jewish children. He came to Toronto where he subsequently started a successful insurance brokerage operation.

The Weinberger family including wife, Hedva, and two children, Monica, 14, and Alan, 18, are all members of Shaarei Shomayim.

Present among the guests was Israeli colonel, Zvi Levanon. Presently assigned by the Israeli government to youth aliyah in Toronto for two years, Colonel Zevanon fought in the Golan Heights in the Yom Kippur War.

Guest speaker Korey, has gone on many special missions to Israel, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

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Happy New Year

Israel appoints Arab as delegate to the UN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Ali Heider, a 47-year-old Arab educator and civil servant, will be the first Arab to serve as a full member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations. Heider, who holds a degree in Arab literature and language from the Hebrew University, lives in Kafar Karra, an Arab village near Afula. He is deputy head of the Arab Education Department of the Ministry of Education.

He told newsmen that he was "leaving for New York pleased with the condition of Israel's Arabs and although there are difficulties, these can be overcome by legal means." He said he would fulfil the duties of a member of the UN delegation "and answer questions regarding Israel's Arabs according to reality." He expressed hope that other government offices would follow the example of the Foreign Ministry and integrate educated Arabs into the civil service.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon denied that Heider's appointment had anything to do with the controversial report by Yisrael Koenig, a ranking official of the Interior Ministry, who advocated a tough policy toward Israel's Arab population. Koenig's secret recommendations aroused a storm when they were published recently in Al Hamishmar, the organ of Mapam.

Allon said he had his eye on Heider long before he heard of the Koenig document and hoped Heider would not be the last Israeli Arab assigned an important mission. Heider attracted attention as an outstanding administrator when he headed a government - appointed committee that governed the Arab town of Nazareth for a brief period after the local council was disbanded because of administrative disorders. He has been involved with Arab education since the early years of Israel's independence. He founded the Arab Boy Scout movement in Israel.

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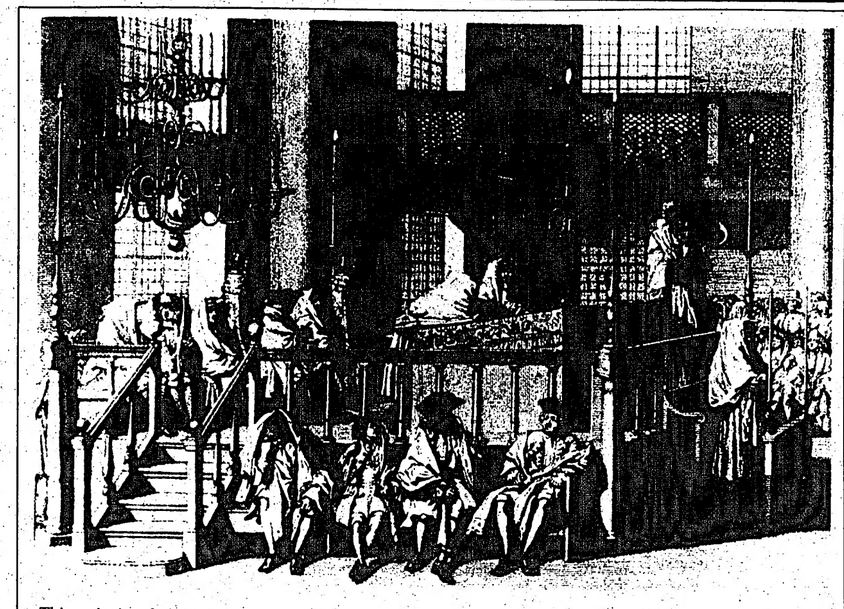

This painting from 18th century book published in French shows sounding of shofar in Amsterdam.

Huge influx into L.A.

About one in five Los Angeles Jews are former Israelis. There are Russian Jews in California, too. David Pela, managing editor of the Jewish Chronicle, who has recently visited the area, looks at this curious mix and some other problems.

LOS ANGELES [JCNS] — To settle in California, America's golden state, has been the dream of many of the country's newcomers since the 'forty-niners' flocked westwards nearly 130 years ago in search of gold. In the past century large numbers of the immigrants who entered the country legally and illegally — among them Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Britons and, today, also Israelis and Russian Jews — headed for the warmth of America's Pacific towns and cities and the opportunities there.

There has been nothing illegal about the entry of Jews fleeing from the Communist empire. They receive their visas through proper channels and are specially granted the treasured Green Card enabling them to work, though the California Jewish communities ensure that the newcomers are not a burden on the state by providing them with financial support until they obtain jobs.

In the sprawling metropolis of Los Angeles, for example, the half-million-strong Jewish community (its second largest in the world, after New York) is taking care of 600 Russian Jewish families, and more are coming in all the time. The cost is hefty, but everyone is co-operating in the rescue project. Jewish manufacturers provide jobs for many of the newcomers who, like their fathers and grandfathers escaping from Czarist persecution to the New World in the first waves of emigration, are learning the strange English language at evening classes.

The influx of a couple of thousand Russian Jews is not perhaps surprising. What is astonishing is the extent of the Israeli invasion. At the handsome new headquarters of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, situated in a fashionable part of Wiltshire Boulevard, I was told that at least 100,000 Israelis were living in the Los Angeles area.

This means about one in five Jews there are Israelis. Altogether about 300,000 Israelis are believed to be living in the United States. New York and Los Angeles are the most popular areas of settlement, each having more than a third of the total number.

Los Angeles is vast, in area probably as large as London, and the Jewish community is as dispersed as in Britain's capital though in a definable area. If you've made it you will live in the smart and high-priced residential area of Beverly Hills, an independent municipality completely encircled by Los Angeles. Your neighbor could be a film star, though many entertainment celebrities also live in even more expensive Bel Air, just to the west, or in the desert warmth of Palm Springs, a couple of hours' drive to the east. The San Fernando Valley, a few miles north of Hollywood, is also something of a Jewish dormitory area.

The Jewish presence is apparent everywhere — in the many well patronized synagogues and temples, the retirement homes, the mouth-watering "delis", the downtown garment district, the three Jewish newspapers, the many elderly women working in stores, the vast number of functions and simchas at fashionable hotels like the Beverly Hilton where there are often three Jewish gatherings in a day and where the Hungarian-born general manager, Charles Bolla, has been an "honorary Jew" for his many services to the community.

Self-help group for gamblers forms in Israel

TEL AVIV — The first "Gamblers Anonymous" group to help cure compulsive gamblers was formed in Israel recently and is functioning regularly.

This has been revealed by Dr. Gerald Cromer, lecturer in criminology at Bar-Ilan, Israel's only religious-oriented university, who initiated the project and helps direct and moderate the group's weekly meetings. He is assisted by a volunteer from Israel's Ministry of Social Welfare which has extended financial help to get the project started.

While organized gambling is illegal in Israel a number of private "underground" clubs and partisan groups exist in the main cities which operate with cards, dice and roulette. At the same time a national lottery and a football pool are permitted, whose proceeds are used to build educational and sports facilities.

"Compulsive gambling," says Dr. Cromer," is a disease like many other addictions. Those suffering from it have been known to sit at a gambling table continuously for three days at a stretch. Like drug addicts, they often steal or cheat to support the habit. The effect on family life, of course, is destructive."

Consequently, he explains, there is definitely a need to deal with the problem in Israel as in any other country.

"Gamblers Anonymous", he notes, operates on the principle of group therapy, through the help of people suffering from the same problem. In this way it is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous in the United States which has helped cure many alcoholics by similar methods. The participants appear anonymously, using pseudonyms.

At each meeting individuals tell about their problem, describe how they started gambling and why it is so difficult to stop. This is followed by an open discussion in which the experiences of the different members are exchanged and each tries to help the other.

An innovation instituted by Dr. Cromer, who hails from England where similar groups exist, is the participation of the wives of the gamblers in the sessions. This gives them an opportunity to relate the terrible problems which the husband's gambling has often caused her and the children.

"In this way both partners are helped," he explains, "since each gambler realizes with greater impact the damage his habit has caused to those near to him. It also gives the wife a better understanding of her husband's problem. She understands, perhaps for the first time, that her husband suffers from a sort of disease which requires treatment and patience and which can eventually be cured as well."

"It is too early to judge results yet," Dr. Cromer declares, "but indications so far are that we are on the right track."

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Jokes so familial, translation is difficult

Israel's tragicomic humor

Because of Israel's small size and her people's feelings of partnership, one is hard put to find the same kind of "civilian" day-to-day humor in the media that can be found in the cartoons of the Western press.

Israeli humor is so unique, so familial, that not only are there difficulties rendering it into another language, but a stranger will not understand this humor if he himself has not experienced life in Israel. Cosmopolitan jokes about husband and wife, parents and children, son-in-law and mother-in-law do not circulate here.

There are no original cartoons about the lonely man on the desert island, the little middle-class bourgeois facing the television set, or the plant falling on the head of a passerby.

In Israel, almost every joke falls back on a collective experience or has a national, economic, and especially political significance. One finds only political cartoons in the Israeli press; and if a plant falls on someone's head, it isn't just a plant, and it isn't just anyone.

Both must symbolize something. Is the passerby the prime minister? Is the plant a motion of censure at the UN? And perhaps the passerby is Mr. Average Citizen, and the falling plant a currency devaluation and tax increase? And perhaps the plant is Kissinger?

Hence, Israeli humor changes tone in accordance with the "real" news: it moves from the black humor, the macabre, in varying hues, to the humor of contentment, oversatisfaction and smugness — humor of nachas. The question is not which kind of joking amuses more, but rather whom does it irritate less.

Once you have answered that, you will have an accurate reflection of diverse moods and outlooks from one end of the spectrum to the other: from the extremist, nationalistic right to the volatile, insolent left. In Israel, humor is a serious matter, and often one man's laughter is another man's tears.

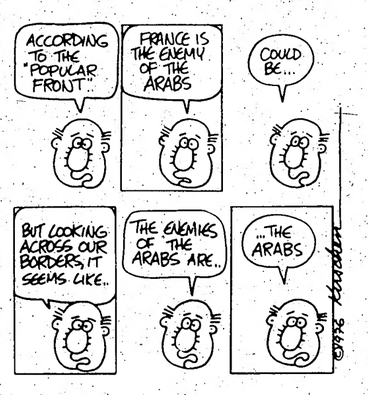
For the most part, Israel began to lose her initial, charming innocence during the period of recession that preceded the Six Day War, and the humor naturally reflected this. During the early years of statehood, most jokes and humorous pieces could be characterized as "laughing through the tears."

Ephraim Kishon, Israel's senior humorist, was at the height of his popularity, and Israelis enjoyed reading such bon mots as: "This is the country where the mother learns the mother tongue from her children... This is the country where one writes Hebrew, reads English and speaks Yiddish... This is a country with free elections but no choices... This is a country that lives in constant danger, but its people get ulcers davka from the upstairs neighbors... This is a country where people don't expect miracles, but rather they take them into account... This is a country that produces less than it consumes, and davka here no one dies of starvation..."

Given the present mood in Israel, one longs to read such Kishonesque aphorisms, full of innocence, free of complexes and infused with love of Israel. The gap between this type of humor and that of today is very great, because, once again, Israel is going through a period of macabre "catastrophe jokes," in an era of "turning off the light at Lod."

This old joke, which might be called the classical hard times joke, is again popular today. The joke tells of a sign at Lod Airport saying: "Will the last one out — turn off the light."

Most of the humorists, newspaper columnists representative of "constructive" humor (which usually mocks Israel's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THE ENEMIES OF THE ARABS ARE..
...THE ARABS
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An example of Israeli humor

enemies and the world at large, but not Israel) are European-born, middle-aged people who have observed the Holocaust at close range and live with its trauma. Their political outlook is right-wing, they are overly anxious about the fate of the country, they oppose territorial and political concessions, and their viewpoint is hawkish in the spheres of social affairs, defense, and foreign policy. (These are the people who say that striking port workers are "worse than PLO gangs.")

The "constructivist" humor, rather than being a vehicle for laughter, is both a device for expressing anger and self-pity and a way to articulate one's national views.

Satirical expression is the province of young, native-born Israelis who have not experienced life in the Diaspora; for them, the Holocaust and the heroic exploits leading up to the establishment of the state are chapters in a history book.

These young people are very influenced by the "scene" among their peers in the Western world. Their single common guideline seems to be a desire to escape the catastrophic "Jewish fate," or at least to elude those terrifying demons who persecuted the Jewish minority from time immemorial.

Herein lies the source of the scoffing at antiquated fears, the demand for consideration of Israel's Arab minority, the calls for compromise with our neighbors, the stress placed upon correction of social distortions; all this stems from a direct and conscious desire to see Israel as a "normal" Western country despite her abnormal situation. This may be a sad try per se, but it is an interesting attempt (and in the sphere of humor, quite funny) to act normal under abnormal circumstances, to maintain one's sanity.

Prominent members of this group are Dosh, the cartoonist, and Ephraim Kishon, the humorist. The former has the uncontested copyright on one of the tragicomic figures of Hebrew cartoonistry — "Yisroelik," with his shock of hair and kova tembel (a kind of sailor hat originally worn by chalutzim; today it is usually worn for protection against the sun by workers, kibbutzniks, and hikers) who symbolizes the young state of Israel.

This figure started out as a little boy; as time passed, he matured into manhood, and is now 27. His travails, flashes of anger and moments of satisfaction constitute the great saga of Israel's struggles. In good times, a smile lights up his face — "Yisroelik" rides on a tank and vengefully punishes his enemies, builds a new airplane or contrives a new invention.

But in bad times, as of late, his face shows sadness and rage. Ford frequently turns his back on "Yisroelik", Kissinger puts him through a wringer and threatening terrorists resembling Yassir Arafat, with knives thrust between their gnashing teeth, sneak up behind him. Naturally, Israel's rotating adversaries (Assad, Sadat, Brezhnev, the Soviet ambassador to the UN) are loathingly drawn as hideous, hypocritical and self-righteous figures, while poor "Yisroelik" suffers one more wrinkle of worry, one more flush of insult. It isn't amusing but it is often true.

Kishon continues to pursue a similar course, though perhaps with greater refinement; he often describes absurd situations which underscore the sea of hatred and hostility surrounding righteous Israel. At one time, following the oil embargo threat, he raised the amusing possibility that Quaddafi be awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Today, however, after the censure of Zionism at the UN and the expulsion of Israel from UNESCO, international political realities surpass all imagination. These delicate, humorous pieces have lost their vigor and, in joining the struggle, they too have become instruments for expressing Kishon's political views.

Disclosure of economic scandals following bank and investment firm collapse provided good kindling for caustic satires and parodies on economic management in Israel. Public investment policy was depicted as a roulette game played by shady characters a la **The Godfather.** Several of Israel's economic chieftains, who are presently serving jail sentences for fraud and embezzlement of tens of millions, were shown losing their socks and trousers (a visual simile referring to sock and trouser factories that lost their capital as a result of wild economic speculations).

And so television satire, with its brutal cathartic action and immediate reaction to newspaper headlines, currently serves as a distorted reflection of Israeli reality. At the present, newspaper headlines are distressing and irritating, and a disquieting cloud hangs over the Israeli people.

The humor has turned sour, at times bitter, but it seems impossible to maintain one's sanity and lucidity without it. The opening refrain of **Nikui Rosh,** a popular TV program puts it: "As of late, when things aren't so great, got to get a tear-filter tune-up, oil and lube job for the ears, overhaul the eyes, rotate the opinions, and that's what — we can move on."

Macabre jokes now flourish in the streets, cafes and drawing rooms, those places where the juiciest humor is always found: "Once upon a time Jews would leave their money abroad and come to be buried in Israel; today the Jews stay abroad and send their money to be buried in Israel... Ever since the scandalous economic disclosures, Israel is like a bus — half the people sit (in jail) and half shake." The joke about "turning off the lights at Lod," too old to retell, hovers in the background.

Today, even Israel's new leaders lack the vitality of Yiddishkeit that characterized the era of Ben Gurion, Eshkol and Golda. Juicy Yiddish comments are no longer heard in the political upper echelons. One cannot joke about the spirited personalities of Golda, Dayan, Eshkol and Sapir.

As Dr. Joseph Burg, Israel's minister of the interior and one of the last old-time politicians, said with typical Jewish-Israeli humor: "Things used to be different. Today, even the future isn't what it once was."

A good joke but not very funny. It's like every Jewish joke that tries to cope with an inescapable fate.

(Moment)

Bar-Ilan expands despite cutbacks at most schools

RAMAT GAN —

In spite of the Israel government's cutback in its support to the country's institutions of higher learning, Bar-Ilan continued to expand during the past year.

This has emerged from the report submitted to the university's board of trustees on the occasion of the university's 17th annual commencement exercise held recently in the presence of the president of the state of Israel, Ephraim Katzir.

Bar-Ilan's major expansion during the past year was in the completion of building projects costing a total over $5 million, bringing the built-up area to 65,000 square metres. This is double the built-up area available just five years ago, making Bar-Ilan one of Israel's fastest-growing institutions according to its chancellor, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein.

Another encouraging sign, Rabbi Lookstein noted, is that this year's graduating class of some 1,000 students, is the largest in the university's history and almost 25% more than last year. Bar-Ilan's total student body this year exceeds 7,600 which represents a doubling since the Six Day War in 1967 and follows a steady 10% annual increase during the past five years.

This figure includes 784 students who study in the university's three extension campuses in Ashkelon, Safad and the Jordan Valley.

Following the nationwide cutback of some 18% in government financial support to Israel's universities as a whole, Bar-Ilan was forced to reduce its teaching staff by 10% and expenditures for academic operation during the present fiscal year by 15% to 50%, depending on the department. The government cutback is critical, says Rabbi Lookstein, since government support covers 70% of the universities' budgets.

Bar-Ilan's directors are continuing with their plans to double the campus area within the coming decade and to reach a student body of 10,000 in that period. Plans will soon be submitted by the world famous Israel architect, Moshe Safdie (the originator of Habitat) for the construction of the adjacent campus in the name of the well-known American builder William E. Levitt, who contributed appreciably toward its completion.

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wish all their family and friends
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AMERICA'S YIDDISH CULTURE LARGELY GONE, SAYS HOWE

According to American writer Irving Howe, older Jews feel "a kind of linguistic patriotism" to Yiddish, a language younger people generally do not know.

(JCNS)—

Irving Howe, in his best-seller, **World of Our Fathers**, sees the Yiddish culture in America "largely at an end," and he cannot see what kind of another Jewish culture will follow it here.

"There's always the possibility of a serious religious culture," he stated recently on the NBC program "Strictly Speaking," but "what the content of an American-Jewish culture would be, especially if it were not religious — and there's always the possibility of a serious religious culture — is hard to see if it does not rest upon a language, as it did with Yiddish."

The Yiddish culture, he said, "was based on a whole communal experience. Yiddish was the language they had spoken in Eastern Europe. Yiddish was the language of a cultural renaissance which had begun in Eastern Europe in the last third of the 19th century with major Yiddish writers like Sholom Aleichem and Peretz, and after them Sholem Asch, Raizin, and others.

"And so there is an immense feeling, a loyalty of the Jews to that language, a kind of linguistic patriotism, tremendously intense."

Also, Howe said, Yiddish was the language of the growing secular Jewish movements in the late 19th century. "Until that point, Jewish life in Eastern Europe had largely been controlled by rabbinical authority. In the 1850s, the '60s, thereabout, rabbinical control begins to be challenged. And in the late 19th century, you have the Jewish Socialist movement, you have the Yiddishist movement, the beginnings of Zionism, all of which need Yiddish. You had to use it because it "was the language of the masses, the language of the people."

Howe, who is a distinguished professor of Engligh in the Graduate Centre of the university of New York, and the editor of the publication Dissent, went on to say that when these people, whose culture was Yiddish, came over to America, all their "aspirations both for maintaining the old culture as a tie to their past and the wish to move into American society were concentrated in Yiddish.

The liveliest area of world Jewish life for many years was the legendary Lower East Side of New York.

Howe separated the Jewish immigrants who came into the 1880s and '90s from those who followed them, and called them "die farlorerner menschen" — the "lost souls." They were, in the main, people "of a lower educational level than those who came later," and "history has largely obliterated them.

"They encountered the American city at the point of industrialization, at its most crude and often vicious circumstances," Howe said. "They encountered the sweatshops in the garment industry, the slums. In a sense, they were people without a culture, having left behind a good part of their Yiddish culture. The intellectuals, the spokesmen, the learned people largely remained behind until after the turn of the century, or years later."

They had a difficult time in relating to the American culture, and lived "in a kind of uneasy condition of deprivation from both ends," cultural and economic.

When asked if this had driven them to the Left, Howe replied that it had, but not into socialism but, at first, "into a kind of uninformed anarchism — desperate, utopian, not able to do much with the need of the Jewish worker," who had to find ways to cut down his hours of work and improve his living conditions.

It was then that "a slow rise of Jewish socialism began, and this took the form, first, of trade unionism which led to "heroic strikes that flared up," in which people suffered. The strikers were "very strong, very noble, very heroic." They "win a strike and a few weeks later the union collapses. There's no organization," because the Jews did not have much experience in the kind of organization they would perfect later, around 1910 which saw the rise of the needle trades' unions.

This began to change after 1905, Howe said, when a "wholly new kind of immigrant" began to come in, when "many Jewish socialists started coming over — members of the Bund (The Jewish Socialist Bund). These are people, who have had some experience in organizing strikes, in trade unions, and in politics."

They also had a higher morale, and had "abandoned the traditional East European Jewish posture of passivity. They don't believe in that any more; they believe in struggle, in fighting. They have an ideology, a worked-out system of ideas right or wrong. They come over and provide a new leadership in Jewish trade unions and, in part, of the Jewish community."

After 1905, things got better for the Jews in America, not only because of the influx of experienced organizers and fighters, but because, "with industrialization, conditions generally got better for most working people." Also, the Jews, "had learned to get around." Howe pointed out that the "sheer difficulty in learning to make your way in a city, to take advantage of whatever it has to offer," is common to all immigrants, and is an important factor in their integration process.

Howe also gave credit to the German Jews who preceded the Eastern European immigrants. Although the German Jews "were very condescending to the Russian Jews," he said, "and in a sense held their nose" when confronting them, "They did their duty. They helped them financially, they taught them how to run businesses, how to set up establishments, institutions like the Educational Alliance, the settlement houses, things of that sort."

Another factor — "an important factor, of course" — was education: "send your kids to school. The Jews were crazy for education; they still are. It's the Jewish thing, the Jewish mania, the Jewish glory, if you want. They were just crazy for education, and they understood that in a country where education was possible relatively without prejudice, there their kids could make their way into the world."

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wish all family and friends a healthy and happy New Year.

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wishes her relatives and friends a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

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wish our loving family and friends a New Year bright with promise, glad with hope, and blessed with peace.

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Shalom Al Yisroel!

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wish all their family and friends a good year filled with health and happiness.

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Arie, Miriam, Sam and Fern Greenberg

New brand of 'Chalutziut'

JERUSALEM —

The rain comes down in sheets as the small fleet of minibuses and pick-up trucks moves out from the Boys Town campus carrying its cargo of excited teen-agers. Moving into traffic, the vehicles speed to their destinations in 13 scattered problem neighborhoods in and around Jerusalem.

The names of these neighborhoods are well known in Israel: Musrara, wedged between the old city and the new where drugs and poverty flourish; Katamon with its large population of Moroccan and Kurdish immigrants; Mevasseret, an almost forgotten village perched on a hill overlooking the road from the plains; Neve Yaakov, a new housing project where Russian immigrants are settling in the heart of the Arab population.

Throughout these sections, for the next few hours, the teen-age students of Boys Town Jerusalem will be spreading the light of learning and a lot of human warmth in the houses of some 450 disadvantaged children. Over a kitchen table or sitting on a sofa, they will be talking to the family's 10-11-year-old boys and girls, helping them with arithmetic, Hebrew or English school work and reading a story with them. Often an older child slips into the room to listen — and to learn, or a parent may join in the lively conversation. The atmosphere is friendly, comfortable, wholly informal.

To equip himself for this role, the BTJ student 'teacher' underwent hours of professional counselling and training, sometimes in special retreats held by the school.

Often, he is a member of the same community in which he conducts his teaching sessions, and that, of course, helps to give him a keen insight into the family's problems. This, in turn, makes him acceptable to the family as 'one of our own'.

The overwhelming majority of BTJ's 1,250 students come from poor families; some 70% are Sephardic. BTJ's junior high school population consists almost entirely of youngsters from Katamon and other slum districts. As a consequence of these factors, BTJ is a known and respected force and presence in the so-called 'problem' neighborhoods.

"Going to these homes after school is one of the ways of doing our thing for Halutziut", explains Zion, one of the 'big brothers' in this Youth-to-Youth project.

Once 'Chalutziut' — — the spirit of pioneering — drove young people to drain fever-ridden swamps, turn the barren land into fertile soil and volunteer to defend the settlements. Now there are other challenges, and the students at Boys Town Jerusalem receive an education which makes them aware 'Chalutziut' is as necessary and vital today as it was in Israel's early years.

"Built into the education we provide our students is a new brand of the spirit of Chalutziut or Zionism," says Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, dean of BTJ. "In the hard and cold atmosphere in which kids grow up today, it is not easy to teach ideals and a moral code of behavior. The spirit of pioneering needs constant nurturing, and it is at a school like Boys Town that the job is being done."

'Chalutziut' offers many roads. Teaching other youngsters in slum areas how to open the door to the future is one path. Another is working in and building up new settlements.

Under active consideration are several government-approved sites within 50 miles of Jerusalem. Central to the project are homes for an initial 50 families and unmarried students, an electronics and precision mechanics industry which will be manned by skilled BTJ graduates, and a yeshiva which will serve as the spiritual centre of the town.

This painting depicts a Dutch scene of worship a couple of centuries ago.

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Woznica and Family
wish all relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

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May there be peace in Israel.

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wish all their dear relatives and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

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wish all their family and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Jack & Honey Charles and children Vicki & Lorne
wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Best wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year to all our relatives and friends.
May there be peace in Israel.
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wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

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May the New Year 5737 bring peace to Israel and all of mankind
The Shedlitz Lookover Club

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FROM
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Prussian Secession Law of 1876 caused disputes among Jewry

The communal contacts Orthodox Jews allow themselves with their Progressive counterparts are often the cause of long and bitter disputes. Z. M. SALASNIK traces the origins of this controversy in Germany exactly 100 years ago.

LONDON [JCNS] —

This July saw the centenary of an event that both shaped and divided German Orthodox Jewry from then until its destruction in 1939.

On that month in 1876 the Prussian Landtag (Parliament) passed a law, generally known as the "Secession Law," permitting Jews to secede from the local Jewish community and yet remain professing Jews.

In 1847, the Prussian Landtag had legislated that every professing Jew must belong to the local Jewish community. As the majority of Jews in Germany had tended to veer away from the traditional path, many of the communal councils and synagogues were run on liberal lines.

This obviously proved injurious to Orthodox Jews, who were precluded from praying in a synagogue in which the service was other than traditional or in which an organ was played on Shabbat. They therefore founded their own small synagogues, such as the Religionsgellschaft of Frankfort-on-Main, whose rabbi was the famous Samson Raphael Hirsch, the founder of neo-Orthodoxy.

However, at the same time as maintaining their own synagogues, schools and religious institutions, they were also compelled by the 1847 law to contribute to the upkeep of the liberal synagogues and to communal institutions which were usually run *without* any regards for kashruth.

In 1873, in an attempt to weaken the power of the Catholic Church, the Prussian Landtag, enabled Christians to leave the established Church, while remaining professing Christians. Rabbi Hirsch saw a chance to win independence for Orthodox Jewry and, with the able Eduard Lasker as his parliamentary spokesman, the privilege of secession granted to dissenting Christians was extended to Orthodox Jews in 1876.

The Landtag of Hesse, the state in which Frankfort was situated, also passed a "Secession Law."

Rabbi Hirsch had succeeded in convincing both the state and his fellow rabbis that Orthodox Jews should be allowed to form their own communities and to contribute solely to institutions which would be run according to their religious dictates. He was unsuccessful, however, in persuading the greater number of his own congregants to take advantage of their new privileges.

More than three-quarters of the Orthodox Jews in Frankfort, led by Moshe Mainz — himself a great Talmudic scholar — had intentions of availing themselves of their rights. They would remain members of the liberal-dominated community, while praying separately in their own Orthodox synagogues.

They were strengthened in this resolve by the sudden willingness of the Frankfort liberal community to support Orthodox institutions. From then on, no part of the taxes paid by Orthodox subscribers would be expended on the liberal synagogue or school, but would instead be channeled into the erection and maintenance of an Orthodox synagogue and a mikvah.

Shechita would be reorganized on traditional lines and the Orthodox conduct of the hospital and cemetery would be ensured. All religious institutions would be under an Orthodox-dominated "ritual Commission" and supervised by a dayan.

Rabbinical support for Moshe Mainz came from Rabbi Bamberger, of Wuerzburg, who supported secession in principle.

Until the year 1847, community councils ran on Liberal lines

but felt that where the liberal community satisfied Orthodox religious needs, secession was not called for.

His opinion was accepted by most Orthodox Jews and even in places where he himself might have advised for secession. Indeed, there were never more than 10 Austrittsgemeinde (secessionist communities) throughout Germany.

Thus, the "Secessionist Orthodox" and the "Communal Orthodox" split. The "Communal Orthodox" in Frankfort chose as their rabbi Marcus Horovitz, one of the very few rabbis who had been totally opposed to the idea of secession.

He proved that he was not only interested in the welfare of the Orthodox congregants, but he also took care of the religious instruction of Jewish pupils in municipal schools and was involved in all aspects of the entire community, keeping himself apart only from the Liberal synagogue.

Orthodox Jews had been faced with a perplexing dilemma. On the one hand, they knew that "an Israelite who errs is still an Israelite" and that "one should not separate from the community." Such Talmudic maxims would seem to indicate that it was wrong to secede.

On the other hand, the Hirsch camp felt that recognition of a community which denied the very basis of the Torah could only lead to a dilution of one's own Orthodoxy. The two sides held contrary views and controversy colored the relationship between them. Many a secessionist would not rely on the halachically-reliable kashruth supervision of the communal Orthodox.

Nevertheless, with hindsight, it is abundantly clear that the two groups actually complemented each other in strengthening Orthodoxy. Rabbi Chaim Ozer Grodzinski, of Vilna, appreciated this when in 1912 he wrote to a Frankfort Jew that, had it not been for the efforts of the communal Orthodox, the vast majority of German Jews would have been almost totally estranged from any degree of Jewish observance.

On the other hand, were it not for Rabbi Hirsch's effective Orthodox leadership and the existence of a "Secession Law," the liberals would never have deigned to grant the communal Orthodox any recognition or authority.

Many have claimed that, but for Rabbi Hirsch, no Orthodox community of any description would have survived into 20th-century Germany.

The "Secession Law" of 1876 did not affect merely German Orthodox Jewry. More than that, it helped to crystallize two opposing viewpoints which are still pertinent to the Orthodox Jew of today.

Is he to work together with the non-Orthodox factions or is he to separate himself from their activities and expend his energies to the advantage of the Orthodox camp alone?

This quandary is not confined only to the sphere of synagogue life, but extends to educational and social activities as well, whether of local, national or even international character. Thus, the dilemma of 1876 is equally the dilemma of 1976.

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Succoth in the Holy City

By Josef Goldschmidt
Deputy Mayor
of Jerusalem

There is no place like Jerusalem; and there is no Succoth festival as in Jerusalem. This is nothing new. Two thousand years ago one of our sages told us how he spent the Succoth holiday:

"At the time of the festivities of the water drawing our eyes didn't get any sleep. How so? At the first hour we went to the morning sacrifice; From there to the morning prayer and back to the holiday sacrifice and again to the holiday prayers. Then to the house of study and from there to feasting, eating and drinking. From there to afternoon prayers, and then to the afternoon sacrifice in the Temple — and after that to the festivities of the water drawing (throughout the night)." — (Succah 53a)

It is almost a truism that the Torah — was given specifically for Israel, for its climate, its topography and its annual cycle in agriculture and wild life. There are few more convincing proofs of this than Succoth. Now the palm tree is ready with its leaf buds (the lulav), the etrog is just at its first glossy yellowish green, the myrtle now offers its fragrant branches and the willow tree its reddish stalks and serrated leaves.

The summer is drawing to its end and there is plenty of plant matter to cover your succah. The days are still quite hot but "and there shall be a succah for a shadow in the day time from the heat..." as Isaiah tells us.

The evenings in your succah, too, are lovely and unforgettable. You don't need heavy roofs and awnings against rain, and you need not worry that a downpour will ruin your festive meal. You can even enjoy a night's sleep in the succah, as the law demands. Yes, this is the season for which this holiday was made, to give yourself over to the joy of harvest time, to thanksgiving for the past and confidence in the future — and "thou shalt be glad with your festival." (Deut: 16.14).

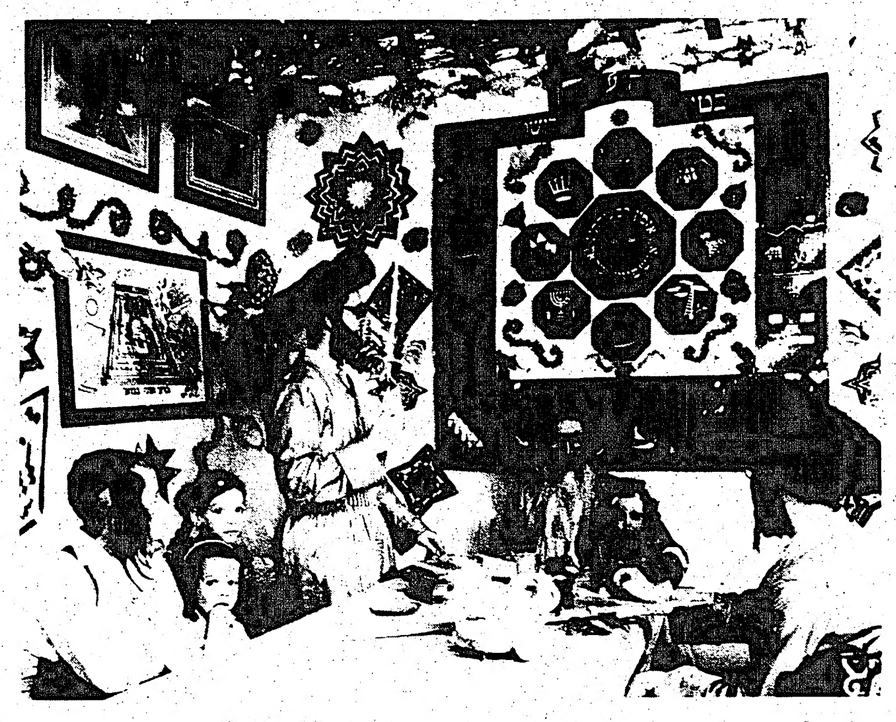
Of course, things are somewhat different today. The Temple with its colorful services and many attractions — spiritual, emotional and social — is not yet. But we are making the best of what we have. Walk through modern Jerusalem and see the fronts of residential buildings dotted with succot, whether you are in Bayit Vegan or Kiryat Moshe in the West, Kiryat Zans or Habad Houses in the north, Kiryat Shmuel in the south or in the rebuilt Jewish Quarter in the Old City.

That is the outside of the succah only. The wealth of invention, imagination, creativity and love that is bestowed on the interior of these thousands of succot only the "Beautiful Succah Competition" of the Jerusalem municipality has brought to light. Old and young, Ashkenazi and Sephardi, bearded scholars and knitted-skull-capped youngsters — you find them all hammering at their succah, painting, cutting colored paper and pasting it for decoration and applying all of their artistic skills to this holy work.

Nor is the Temple quite forgotten. Go to the Kotel Hama'aravi for a service on the holiday morning or drive down on one of the intermediate days and see the forest of **lulavim** swaying in the breeze or in the ecstasy of prayer. It is as near to an old-time pilgrimage as we can get today.

You will not find all of the physical reality of those far-off days, but as you take in the scene before your eyes, the festive mood, the laughter and the happiness of those who come and of those who return enriched by their experience — you know the spirit is here with us.

Lulavim sway in the breeze as worshippers pray at the Kotel Hama'aravi during Succoth holiday.



This family can certainly be proud of their entry in the Beautiful Succah competition in Jerusalem.

Canadians sell agency for $4 million

By DANIEL E. SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Two former Canadians, who immigrated to Israel in 1948 and fought in the War of Independence, are currently in the limelight as Israel's newest millionaires.

Arthur Goldberg of Vancouver and Lionel Drucker of Nova Scotia are the stars of the aliyah success story of the day. The company which they started from scratch, in 1951, United Tours, one of Israel's biggest tour operators, has just been sold for a record IL 34 million, at today's rate about $4.2 million. United Tours, with almost 100 luxury coaches was sold to Dan Tours, Tel Aviv's co-operative transport company.

The United Tours success story is a far cry from the difficult days following the establishment of the state. Goldberg and Drucker both served in the Israel defence forces, but unlike the assistance offered immigrants today, in 1951 when they started United, the newly formed government had many purses to fill and were dubious about the establishment of a big-scale tour company.

However, with financial backing from several well-known Canadians who wished to support both Israel and the two ambitious young men, the company was started and has never looked back since.

Determined not to rest on their laurels, they both plan to start another enterprise which would be of benefit to Israel.

Autumn in the Catskills ...ideal weekend retreat

MONTICELLO, New York — The first tints of autumn color will soon be coming back to the storied hills of the Sullivan County Catskills.

This renowned resort area will change from normal summer green to a blazing panorama ranging from the brilliant gold of the beech and birches, through the scarlets of maple and sumac to the russets and purples of oak and ash.

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The Route 17 "Quickway" — a divided, multi-lane, limited access highway which connects with the New York State Thruway at Exit 16 at Harriman — bisects the Sullivan County Catskills in a southeast-northwest direction.

New York State Routes 42, 17-B, 52 and 55 provide cross-country laterals. Route 97, on the western flank of the Sullivan County Catskills, parallels the majestic valley of the Upper Delaware River which serves as the boundary between New York and Pennsylvania.

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Sacha Borsteinas (left), an orchestra leader at the Chateau Champlain Hotel in Montreal, presents his late father's historic violin to Yocheved Kopernik-Dostrovsky (centre), head of the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem. Looking on is R. A. Bodenheimer, general manager of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. Both the Plaza and the Chateau Champlain are Canadian Pacific hotels. (Jerusalem Plaza photograph)

Jerusalem's Rubin Academy becomes latest residence for old Italian-made violin

JERUSALEM — An old Italian violin, once the possession of a concentration camp survivor, has found its way "home" to Jerusalem — through the endeavors of a Montreal musician.

Max Borsteinas received his violin as a gift from his tutor, Prof. Malkin, when he finished the Vilna Conservatory of Music in the 1920s. Borsteinas studied together with one of Malkin's more famous pupils, Jascha Heifetz.

When the Nazis conquered Lithuania in World War II Borsteinas was evacuated to a concentration camp and was one of the few prisoners there to survive, owing his life to his violin and his talent.

The Nazi officers of the camp forced him to play outside the windows of their mess hall and would throw remnants of their food to him, thus saving him from eventual starvation.

When liberated, Max came to Israel where he died in 1953. His violin and a select library of classical notes passed to his son, Sacha, who also inherited his father's musical ability.

Sacha settled in Montreal in 1957 and serves now as musical director of the Canadian Pacific Hotels chain which operates the Jerusalem Plaza in Israel. Sacha very successfully leads the orchestra in the swank 36th floor restaurant of Montreal's Chateau Champlain Hotel.

When Sacha decided to present his father's violin to the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem he said he did so because he "wanted it to rest in the Holy City." When his employers heard about this they undertook to finance his trip to Israel with his wife and son.

Upon delivering the violin to the head of the Rubin Academy, Yocheved Kopernik-Dostrovsky, Sacha said that R.A. Bodenheimer, manager of the Jerusalem Plaza, on behalf of the CP chain will also present to the academy his father's musical library including valuable orchestral works by Haydn, Mozart, and Tschaikovsky.

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Hotel observes holidays

Concord headlines Peerce

Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. — Metropolitan Opera Star Jan Peerce will present a holiday concert — "An Evening With Jan Peerce" — at the Concord Hotel during the forthcoming High Holy Days week at the Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. resort.

The hotel, located in New York state's nationally renowned Catskills, is only 90 miles from Metropolitan New York and its nearby airports.

A full program of lectures and seminars to complement the holidays have also been scheduled at the hotel. They are just some of the cultural traditional activities planned for observant Jews from all over the U.S., Canada and many foreign countries who celebrate the New Year at the Concord Hotel.

Resort management, the Parker and Winarick families, has gone to great lengths for well over a quarter of a century to ensure the traditional observance of the High Holy Days. Their efforts are aimed at preserving the sanctity of the occasion and enhancing the spiritual atmosphere in which the religious significance might best be interpreted and appreciated.

The High Holy Days observance includes Rosh Hashanah, which begins this year on Friday evening, Sept. 24 and Yom Kippur which ends Monday evening, Oct. 4. Guests who attend the traditional services in the Concord synagogue will hear the liturgy sung by Cantor Herman Malamood and the 18-voice ensemble of the famous Concord Choir.

Services will be conducted by the Concord resident rabbi. While the religious services are dominant features of the holiday observance, Concord management adheres to the traditional holiday spirit in every respect at the resort. Meticulous adherence to dietary laws (which the hotel observes year round) is assured by the resort's rabbinical staff.

Family patriarchs preside over family tables beautifully laden with traditional holiday cuisine, festively replete with the sweets and spirits symbolic of the occasion.

Many guests arrange for family reunions at the Concord during the High Holy Days period, with far-flung members of many generations meeting to usher in a healthy and prosperous New Year together.

Conforming to preferences expressed by many guests through the years, the Concord is also accepting split-week reservations covering any three nights, Thursday through Sunday or Friday through Monday... Sept. 23-27 or Oct. 1-5.

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Landing rights given to El Al in Mexico

JERUSALEM [JTA] — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Israeli Ambassador Hanan Enor met in Mexico City to conclude an agreement in principle to grant El Al landing rights in Mexico's capital, it was reported in the Jerusalem Post. Echeverria expressed hopes that the final details could be rapidly worked out.

In an interview with Erwin Frenkel, Jerusalem Post correspondent, Mexico's chief executive stressed his support for Israel and said he hoped the agreement with El Al would help boost tourism to Mexico and also smooth over what he termed "the misunderstanding" with Israel over Mexico's vote last November in the UN General Assembly for the resolution equating Zionism with racism. In addition to discussing El Al landing rights, Frenkel reported that Echeverria also discussed other measures of co-operation with Enor.

By gaining landing rights, Israel's national airline would be able to offer American tourists from the West Coast who visit Israel an alternative route home. Mexican officials hope that such tourists would take the opportunity for a stopover in Mexico. Tour operators are expected to offer such combined Israel-Mexico packages once the El Al-Mexico route is established. Echeverria had discussed landing rights for El Al during his visit to Israel last year, but talks were suspended after Mexico's vote in the UN.

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Conventions

TORONTO — Leading representatives of close to 100 international organizations from different parts of the world have stated that they would hold international gatherings in Israel next year, according to a plan for international conventions in 1977 issued by the Ministry of Tourism.

Particularly in evidence is the list of conventions to be held by Jewish organizations from abroad, in response to the resolutions of the "Jerusalem Solidarity Conference" held in Israel in 1975.

The Jewish organizations which anticipate that large number of delegates will attend their conventions include: ORT to hold its 24th bi-annual conference with an expected attendance of 900 delegates); the European section of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, each of which anticipate 500 delegates; the first world congress of the Jewish Organization for the Deaf, with an anticipated attendance of 700 delegates.

Other gatherings to be held include: the Second International Conference on Psychological Stress and Adjustment in time of War and Peace, the 30th Congress of the International Psycho-Analytical Association, a symposium on the contribution of space observations to a world food information system; the International Convention on Transport Planning; and "Man and God" — a meeting of the International Metaphysical Society.

The 10th Congress on the Prophetic Word (expected attendance, 500) will be held in October in Jerusalem. There will be a large number of conventions and symposia on medical and pharmaceutical topics.

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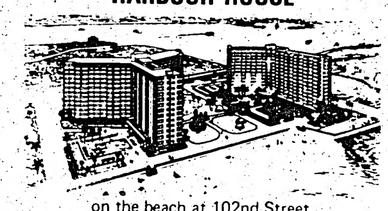

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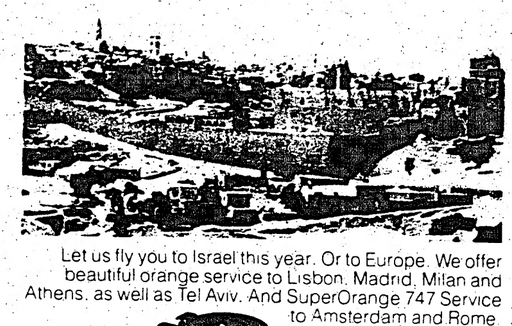

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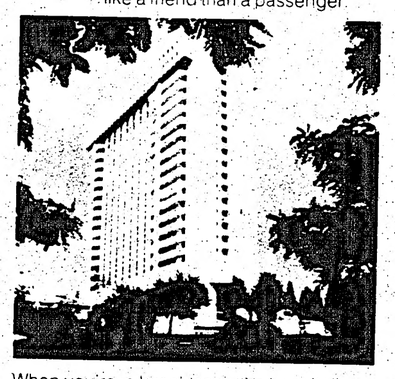

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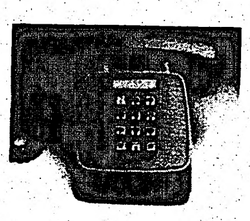

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Cabinet shuffle

Cont'd from Page 1

Yet, while Trudeau stressed, as well, that his new choice for external affairs minister did not mark a change in foreign policy, the department has taken on a new face. Just prior to the Jamieson appointment, several major personnel shifts took place in the United Nations, African and Middle Eastern Affairs Bureaus within External Affairs:

— Michael Shenstone moves to the bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs as director-general. He has served as consul in Washington, first secretary in Cairo and first Canadian ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

— New director of the Middle East Division is John E. Fraser, formerly counsellor at the Canadian embassy in Washington;

— Brain A. Northgrave takes over the post of chief of the Middle East Division's economic desk, after serving as first secretary and consul at the embassy in Rabat, Morocco;

— Geoffrey Pearson is the new appointee as director-general of the Bureau of United Nations Affairs, previously serving as director of the policy analysis group of the department;

— William Barton replaces Saul Rae as ambassador and permanent representative to the United Nations in New York after completing service as ambassador and permanent representative to the UN in Geneva.

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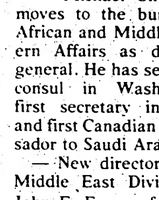
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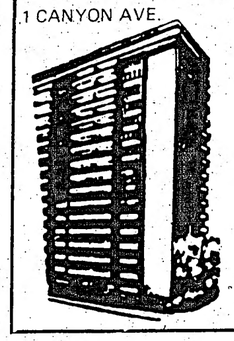
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Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished basement apartment - separate entrance. $150 per month. Immediate occupancy. 787-1698. 24

Bathurst-York Downs. bsmt. apt., very reasonable, male, Kosher diet. 638-5334. 24

Bathurst-Sheppard, small adult bldg., perfectly furnished 1 bdrm. apt. $250. Includes linen, dishes, parking. Oct. 1. 783-6887. 24

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Florida - luxury 2 bdrm. apt. Dec.-Apr. Palm Beach to Miami. 636-5161. 24

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Continental Beds $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size. Oakland bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid, furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 24

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Complete Home Furnishings for sale. Ideal for married couple. Call 782-5566. 24

Sell and service juke boxes, pin ball for recreation room. Phone 635-0282. 24

Royal Poodle for sale, black, 1 yr. old. Reason for selling, moving. Phone 748-7561, Montreal. 24

Wall hangings made to order. Macramed or woven. Call 449-4644. 24

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Lucrative cosmetic business for sale; owner retiring. Write Box 375, Toronto M5N 2Z5. 24

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Excellent opportunity to work for yourself, sell children's wear at Bathurst & Wilson. Approximate annual turnover $80,000. Frank Baumgartner, 630-8700. 24

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Executive Forest Hill Condominium, luxury 3 bedroom, professionally decorated, imported wall coverings and draperies, carpets; two full sized baths, centrally air conditioned. $75,000 - call after 5 p.m., 635-8632. 24

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Hallandale, Florida. 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. resales with gorgeous decor. $48,500 to $95,000. Also seasonal rentals $3,500 to $6,500. Write Charles Gringler, 8000 East Drive, Miami Beach, Florida 33141. 24

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Experienced salesperson wanted for ladies sportswear store. Ability to speak Hebrew an asset. Phone 922-3552. 24

Receptionist-typist required for Synagogue office, 50 wpm. Call days Mr. M. Olsberg, 781-9185. 24

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For associate director for Toronto Jewish Congress. Excellent typing & shorthand skills required. 869-3811 Mrs. Peery. 24

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Lou and Belle Weiner and family, Marlene, Barry, Adrienne and Mark of 154 Combe Ave., wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. 24

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Sheppard-Bathurst - Nov.-May. 2 Bdrm. bungalow. Large rms., adults and responsible people, reasonable. 638-0580. 24

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Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only, 633-5863. R

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Comfortable, elegant 2 storey home with main floor powder rm., large principal rm., 3 spacious bdrms., central air, furnace 1 yr. new, cedar quartered lower family rm. Vendor will hold 1st mtge.
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Perfect for a family seeking prime location at a realistic price. This home features large principal rms., inviting family rm. on main floor with W/O deck overlooking exquisite garden. A value packed comfortable home.
Call Cheryl, 535-3103. 24
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Bathurst-Sheppard area. Beautiful appointed 3 bdrm. sidesplit bungalow. French provincial interior, 150 ft. deep lot. Steps to synagogue. Steven J. Kluck Realtor. 922-1255. R

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$210,000. Elegant home to please the most discriminating buyer. Sunken living rm., circular staircase, ultra kitchen, panelled library, fabulous lower level includes maid's qtrs., central air. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443; 486-8724.
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Spacious bungalow, 4 Bdrms., huge finished rec. rm. Hollywood kitchen, family sized L-shaped living/dining rm., double driveway, central air, completely brdlm. Within walking distance to Eitz Chaim, TTC, shopping, schools, $125,000.
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Bathurst-Steeles—$78,900
Steps to Synagogue
Just listed! Stunningly decorated, large backsplit, featuring huge kitchen, main floor den, king-sized master bdrm., finished rec. rm., central air. Call Barbara Jacobson, Royal Trust Co. R.E., 493-6250; 494-2535. 24

GOLDBERG REAL ESTATE BROKER
LUXURY
BATHURST MANOR
5 Bedroom, extra large backsplit. Central air conditioned, in-ground swimming pool, superbly decorated home, most suitable for entertaining. All levels completely finished. Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287.
* * *
NEW LISTING
PRICED TO SELL
Hillhurst West of Bathurst
Extra large, 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit!!! Immagine!!! 26' Master bdrm. Exquisite stonefront. This home situated on extra large lot. Call today. Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287
* * *
KAPPY BUILT HOME!!!
4 BEDROOM, 2 STOREY
EXECUTIVE HOME
South of Steeles off Bayview; centrally air conditioned home. Features: In-ground swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool. Owner has already moved. **MUST SELL,** owner will take back 1 open mtge.
CALL IRV GOLDBERG
789-2181 or 445-0287.
* * *
BEST WISHES AND GOOD HEALTH IN THE NEW YEAR
IRV GOLDBERG, REALTOR. 24

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
EXCLUSIVE—$215,000
5 BEDROOMS + LIBRARY
This most impressive stone Tudor residence in prime Burton-Strathearn area boasts an elegant living rm., separate formal dining rm., 5 bdrms., 4 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, richly panelled library. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.
* * *
FOREST HILL—$107,500
SHALLMAR—DOLL HOUSE
Don't miss seeing this ideal 1st home. It's tastefully decorated and has 3 bdrms. (king-size master), modern kitchen (appliances included), main floor den, 2 full baths, and a 9% mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
STUNNING—$109,500
YORK MILLS-DENLOW
This beautiful, centrally air conditioned, 3 bdrm. home on a true pool-size lot offers main floor den, powder rm., dream kitchen, outstanding family rm., 2 open fireplaces. Many extras. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.
* * *
EXECUTIVE HOMES
LOWER FOREST HILL
If you are looking to buy in this most prestigious area, I have several exclusive homes to show you - all are in "move-in" condition. For further details, please call Myrna Stone, 483-4337.
* * *
DON'T MISS THIS
BAYVIEW FANTASTIC
You won't believe this buy!! Asking $152,500. For this elegant 4-5 bdrms. (2-storey) home. Mint condition. Centrally air conditioned, 4 bathrooms + sauna, exciting family rm. with fireplace & built-ins, dream kitchen, finished rec. rm. & playroom. Interested? Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337. 24

Pineway & Cummer, large 3 bdrm. semi-detached bungalow. 2 Full baths, completely finished bsmt., walkout, brdlm., central air conditioning. Nancy or Sally, 223-6800.
N.S. Smith Realtor. 24

the Permanent
FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$84,900. The best buy in the area! This centre hall Georgian style home is totally updated. 3 Bdrms., modern kitchen, brand-new carpeting thruout. Separate entrance to finished bsmt. Near synagogues & shopping. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.
* * *
NEW LISTING
BATHURST & WILSON
$79,900. This 3 bdrm., 2 storey home features large bright rms. and a magnificent garden! Separate entrance to a finished bsmt. The home is in move-in condition. Very close to synagogues & shopping. Exclusive with Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.
* * *
$275,000
YORK MILLS-GARDENS
1 Acre Lot—Pool
Beautiful trees and shrubbery on an acre lot in top neighborhood. 6-8 bedrooms, grand size entertaining rooms, 2 family rooms - study, this home cries for a large family who wants an informal lifestyle. Joan Grant, 226-9440; 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873. 24

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.
VILLAGE—EXECUTIVE
A home of true distinction. Elegantly decorated - stone exterior - good size garden. Divine main floor panelled family rm., curving oak floating staircase, custom kitchen, excellent 4 bdrms. Outstanding lower level, help's qtrs., automatic double garage, loads of extras. Asking $229,000. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.
* * *
1 ACRE ESTATE
This residence unfolds a lifestyle of graciousness and chic. Most generous main floor flow to huge principal rms. Deluxe master suite. Separate help's suite off 2nd floor. Richly panelled and absolutely breathtaking beamed library on walkout level. Room for tennis court and pool in a setting so unique, right here in the heart of our city. For the very discriminating buyers only, a lifetime opportunity to own a home of true distinction. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979. 24

Harvey Kalles Realtor
Bayview-Finch
It Has All The "I WANTS"
$137,000. 2 Storey French Colonial in a top neighborhood for raising your children, close to schools, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room and family room with fireplaces, beautiful interior, privacy fence and patio, central air. Call Lee Lansberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-Steeles
$169,000, **You Have But One Life To Live - Live It In The Home You Love!** Exceptionally beautiful 2 storey home. 5 Bedrooms, large principal rooms, lower level completely finished. Decorated in understated elegance and is one of the most outstanding homes in the area. Ruth Straughan or Joyce Dean, 226-9440.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
Reduced to $129,000
Ideal family house with 5 bedrooms including an excellent master suite. Spacious living room and dining room. A marvellous extra is the main floor family room with walkout to professionally landscaped garden. Laundry room and powder room on main floor. Lower level professionally finished - the interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.
* * *
Two of a Kind
Both With Indoor Pools
Either of these homes could be the answer to your dreams of that perfect home. Let us have the pleasure of telling you more about them. Elise Kalles or Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
YORK MILLS VALLEY
Superb Location
$249,000. Have you always loved The Valley? - "Hoggs Hollow" - but worried about the proximity to transportation and the high cost of updating an older home? This home is perfect for you! 4 Years new, quality built by Paul Hardy. Georgian in design. The main floor arrangement of spacious rooms (family room, library), 3 walkouts to mature garden is ideally suited for entertaining. Lower level with separate servants' wing at walkout level. Heated outdoor steps. Everything you could wish for. Joan Grant or Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDENS
Grand Ranch Bungalow
$259,000
First time on the market this distinctive residence with 2 connecting wings offers privacy and elegant living. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden, a total of 3,600 sq. ft. per floor. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor library, 5 full baths. Hand crafted cabinets built-in in every room. This home was custom built to the exacting standards of the present owner. Immense lower level with family room, games room, separate servant wings, storage rooms, pantry etc. A very exciting new listing! Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.
* * *
York Mills-Bayview
Junewood—Grand
$295,000
A truly unique and elegant home! 5 Bedrooms, 6 baths, family room with oak beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and walkout to garden, panelled library. Imperial ultra modern custom oak kitchen with large centre island. Master suite as sitting room, his & her baths, "hers" with sunken Roman Baths, 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished with private servants' quarters. Custom bar, fabulous for entertaining. For appointment to view this property, call Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.
* * *
YORK MILLS-GARDENS
Old Colony Rd.—Pool-Sauna
Spectacular lot, country setting, reduced to $239,000. This 5 bdrm. home is trully ideal for family living. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.
* * *
$275,000
YORK MILLS-GARDENS
1 Acre Lot—Pool
Beautiful trees and shrubbery on an acre lot in top neighborhood. 6-8 bedrooms, grand size entertaining rooms, 2 family rooms - study, this home cries for a large family who wants an informal lifestyle. Joan Grant, 226-9440; 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873. 24
Harvey Kalles Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Three Distinctive Homes

3 Acre Bayview Estate
Tennis Court—Pool
Unique and Exclusive Offering of this spacious and elegant manor house carefully restored and modernized to its original splendor. Self-contained coach house for staff or older children - all set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

Bayview S. of York Mills Estates
Indoor Pool—Tennis Court
Sauna—$650,000
A grand house on an acre of fabulously landscaped gardens, custom built and finished by one of our foremost builders for himself. Every bdrm. a suite (6). 2 stairways leading down to main level. Music room and living room open to 35 ft. X 30 ft. quarry tiled roof garden. Immense kitchen, family room, study, cloak room. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

A Special House
Super Location—$395,000
Magnificent country estate in the city, secluded residence of great charm and character. Conveniently located to centres, Granite Club & private schools. Completely restored to its original splendor, large principal rooms, separate dining room, family room, 3 open fireplaces, a much admired house with every luxury you could possibly dream of. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873. 24

Harvey Kalles Realtor

HERSH

ASPENWOOD DRIVE
$118,000 AND UP
1 Block East of Leslie, South of Steeles. New impressive custom built executive type 2 storeys and tri-levels. Prices that can't be duplicated! Main floor dens & laundry rms. Up to 2,800 sq. ft. floor space. Central air conditioning. Oversize luxury kitchens. Finished to your choice. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-ELLISON
OPEN WEEK-END 2-4 P.M.
6 Blocks South of Sheppard, West of Bathurst. Custom built, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Centrally air conditioning. Approx. 2,550 sq. ft. Asking $129,000. Best value in area! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Holita Ave. North of Finch, East of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Don't miss these! Custom built, 8 rm. 2 storey & backsplits on quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 2,600-2,900 sq. ft. From $127,000. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
Forest Hills Luxury 3 bdrm. apt. Oversize living dining rms., W/O to wrap-around balcony. Central air, fridge & stove. Includes underground parking, sauna, rec. centre. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
NEW LISTING!
$75,000. 6 Rm. bungalow in choice location on quiet crescent. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. at 11%. Close to schools & TTC. Clare Kane, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 24

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

NEW EXCLUSIVE—RAVINE
Bathurst-Eglinton
Asking $139,500 for this spacious 4 bdrm. family home with main floor den and powder rm. Finished lower level, master ensuite, pool-size lot. Close to transit, shopping & schools. Built by present owner. Super value. Mr. Burstyn or Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

RAVINE—POOL
Beth Tzedec Area
Magnificent 4 bdrm. Georgian residence with breathtaking addition, swimming pool & change rms. 24' family rm. plus study and powder rms., separate elegant living & dining rms. Mezzanine breakfast area, master ensuite. A home that has all its "in-works" done, central air, wiring, plumbing, etc. Now offered at a reduced price. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
5 Bdrms.—Centre Hall
I have just listed this most exciting residence featuring a super kitchen, 18½' family room and Florida rm. on main floor. King-size sunken living rm., full set dining rm. Master bdrm. has ensuite washroom. This property has central air, double garage, underground sprinkler system and other most interesting features. Asking $159,000. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

Private Sale, Sheppard-Bathurst, beautiful 10 rm. sidesplit. 4 Large bdrms., 4 bathrooms, new modern kitchen. Central air conditioning. Finished bsmt. for income. Beautifully landscaped. Quiet residential area. 636-2897 evgs. No Saturdays. 24

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

BATHURST VILLAGE & BATHURST MANOR
We have 2 lovely sidesplit bungalows tastefully decorated with panelled dens and recreation rooms. Both homes have 2 car garages and lovely gardens. Centrally air conditioned and many other extras. Both are realistically priced to sell. For information call Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$87,000. Most charming family home. Absolutely move-in condition and tastefully decorated. Situated on a 177' lot - mature fruit trees. Totally finished excellent bsmt. Forced air heating, circuit breakers, new furnace, new brdlm., other valuable extras. Close to schools, shopping and transit. Must sell - make offer. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.

* * *

YORK DOWNS DRIVE
On this most prestigious street East of Bathurst, a lovely 4 bdrm. home. Spacious reception hall, main floor washroom, finished lower level, delightful garden. Walking distance to synagogues & shopping. Now priced to sell. Asking $114,000. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

NEW LISTINGS
A Style of Life for Sale
$450,000. Outstanding new listings on Fifeshire Dr., a grand house on half an acre of fabulously landscaped gardens bordering the golf course. Centre hall arrangement of living room and dining room - private library - family room with walkout to breath-taking pool site - superb surroundings for entertaining, 5 bedrooms - exceptional master suite with separate dressing room, undescribable Roman Bath ensuite, this residence offers a style of life for someone who demands the very best. Elise or Harvey Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

York Mills-Gardens
$425,000
Prestigious residence designed by famous architect and built by craftsmen is now offered for the first time. A much admired and talked about house! Impressive entry hall - walnut plank floors - 9 foot ceilings, drawing room, family room, library, all grand-sized, beautifully maintained with all luxury amenities. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873. 24

Harvey Kalles Realtor

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

FOREST HILL
An executive home in prestige location. Stonefront and spacious flow achieved through open hallways and excellent principal rms. 26' living rm., 17' dining rm. and family den. Large modernized kitchen, twin-size bdrms., separate help's quarters. Freshly decorated, central air, delightful garden. Asking $184,500. To view call Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

FOREST HILL—$121,500
Just listed; a beautiful 4 bdrm. family home. Huge kitchen, breakfast rm. Centrally air conditioned, copper plumbing, new roof, new bathroom fixtures, finished bsmt., delightful garden. A home with the earmarks of tradition, yet answering present standards. Vendor has bought. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

LOVELY BRIAR HILL
Asking $161,500 for this well maintained 4 bdrm. Georgian home. A lovely panelled main floor den leads to pretty garden. Large ground level finished rec. rm., central air, 2 powder rms., master ensuite. You'll be proud to own and enjoy. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Haifa, Carmel. 3 Bdrm. luxury condominium facing the hills. For rent. Call 630-9569. 24

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Natania, 4 bedroom apt., most luxurious, facing Mediterranean, 1,500 sq. ft., $65,000. Phone: 630-5692; 633-8828. R

ISRAEL PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR SALE

TEL AVIV
New 3 bdrm. luxury apt. Furnished, deluxe kitchen, bath & separate washroom, appliances. For sale or rent. Considering also exchange for suitable apt. in Toronto. 635-7186. 1

MIAMI APARTMENT FOR RENT

North Miami Beach luxury furnished 2 bdrm. convertible apt. $1,200 per month. Min. 3 months, from Jan. 6, 1977. Arlen House East. Kosher preferred, call 781-0358. 24

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR SALE

2 Bedroom, living, Florida rm., 1½ baths, large garage, zoned duplex. $40,000 or trade.

* * *

Fontana, California. Lot 116X630 zoned multiple on main rd., $20,000 - Stark 3105 S.W. 24 St., Miami Fla. 33145. 24

PERSONAL

Wish to Marry?
Looking for somebody compatible with your personality & lifestyle. Turn to our long established professional service now operating under the name of Project Kallah. In Toronto call 534-7310. In Montreal call 282-0058. Or write to Box 366 Station E. Toronto. R

Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. 24

An artistic Aquarian, intelligent, Around the 40's which have been misspent, Would now like to find the girl of his dreams. Attractive, slim and a lady of means, At 5'7", and 150 about. Enjoys the theatre and loves dining out. Write CJN, Box 4551, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Paul Mathew Orchestra, dance music and entertainment, at a price that will fit your budget, 787-7084 or 782-9587. R

Very selective, attractive girl in 20's would like to meet the right person for future marriage, family and life of own. Must be Canadian, financially secure, enjoy dancing, dining, sun tanning and travelling. CJN, Box 4564, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Atypical, attractive, bright energetic, young female seeks easy going creative Jewish male of depth and character, age 25-39 yrs. Write Box 4565, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 1

Widowed, retired importer in very early '70s. Good health, financially secure, drives a good car, nice luxurious apt., enjoys good home life, outgoing, vacations, entertainment. Seeking petite marriage minded polite lady in her middle 60's. Car driving ability very helpful. Am sincere and ready. Worth investigating. Reply to Box 4674, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1., full resume required. Fear no embarrassment. It is confidential. 24

Professional man, 28, 6 ft., new to Toronto, varied interests including modern art sports and disco, would like to meet attractive young lady. Pl. include photo and reply to: P.O. Box 7226, Postal Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X8. 24

Twin bachelors, one in his 30's, one in his 40's, wish to meet twin bachelorettes with similar interests. Box 4673, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Middle aged lady wishes to share expenses on holiday to Jewish hotel. 783-4356. 24

Active outgoing widow, early 60's going to Miami 4-6 months, wishes companion to share expenses. Call after 5. 449-9737. 24

European widow, Yiddish speaking, wishes to meet gentleman in 70's, object matrimony, only serious people need to reply. Write to Box 4559, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Best wishes for a Happy New Year to my Relatives and Friends. E. Harry Lepofsky. 24

Two girls seeking 2 Jewish males 18-20. Photo preferred. Box 4676, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Attractive female, late 20's, wishes to meet male 35-45, object serious relationship must be a man of means. Write Box 4677, CJN, 22 Balliol st., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Lawrence area - Room & Board available for Shomer Shabbos for girls or a girl with strictly observant young family. 789-4207. 24

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, bedsitting, own entry, bath, cooking, parking, working lady. $40 wkly. 636-8247. 24

Bathurst-Lawrence, nice furnished rm. and kitchen, 789-3018 - garage available. 24

Bathurst-Lawrence, a nice furnished room in a quiet home. 781-8951. 24

Bathurst-St. Clair, 2 unfurnished rms. in private home. Separate bathroom, parking. 783-1483. 24

Furnished room, kitchen privileges. Suitable for young woman. Close to TTC. 782-2139. 24

Bathurst-Wilson, nicely furnished room in friendly home. Kitchen privileges. Parking available. Businessman or student. 781-8005. 24

Nice furnished room for business person or student in a friendly home. Parking place, kitchen privileges. 781-8005. 24

ROOM WANTED

Old lady needs room - speaks only French and Spanish. 636-3237. 24

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1060. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs License B-758, 633-9230. R

Finishing carpenter, over 25 yrs. experience, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bars, bsmt. suites. Free estimates. Isaac, 787-3704. R

Carpentry
Basements finished or various other types of carpentry at unbelievably low prices by private individual. Call 881-4325. 24

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Greetings

Bella Greenberg wishes her family and friends a Happy New Year. 24

Electrician

Electrician all type of wiring, electrical repairs. Reasonable, call 782-4807. 24

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

General Contractors

A-Z General Contractors - washrooms, kitchens, rec. rms., aluminum work, painting, decorating, paper-hanging. One call - all services. Free estimates. Pres. E. Wisniewski, 252-2719. 24

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

Therapeutic Massage - I Am Woman Beauty Clinic by registered masseuse. 487-7197. 24

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades. 291-4597. R

Home Improvements

General Work - building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

Do you feel hemmed in?
Let us open your home to the great outdoors by expertly installing windows and sliding glass doors. Call Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 24

"Illness in the Home"
A relative unable to cope. A household without a homemaker. A loved one returning from a hospital stay. Whatever your needs! We have the professional staff to assess your needs and qualified, experienced homemakers to fill them. Telephone anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Medox Homemakers division, 967-4656, ext. 122. 24

Artistic renovations and restorations, will do small jobs or complete home improvement, kitchens, baths etc. Call E. Levy, 694-4934 or 225-3684. 24

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Weddings and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories for that special occasion. Generous discounts offered. Announcing for the first time a new American line of wedding stationery at unbelievably low prices. Sharon Sloim, 661-0821. 24

The Printed Word
An exciting collection of Canadian and imported invitations for weddings, Bar Mitzvah's, or parties. Designing to your specifications is our specialty. 558 Eglinton Ave., West. 484-4600. 24

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING - We supply an excellent maintaining service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stonework, patio, pruning, planting etc., 654-3930. R

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Carpet Repairs etc. 24 yrs. experience, no job too small, 653-6435. 24

ENTERTAINMENT
Music for all occasions. Weinberg and Michon disc jockeys, 787-7665. 24

Internationally famous private investigator. Civic Investigative Services, P.O. Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 24

Plastic Slip covers, custom made for living rm., furniture & dining rm. chairs. After 5 p.m., 789-3089. 24

Lawrence-Bathurst, experienced mother offers a clean, warm house for your baby, 782-7682. 24

Home Contents Sales
Executive moves, estates. Retirement - want top money? We're experts - home contents sales - not dealers. Each item sold individually from your home on specified day. Contact B & W Sellout, 635-5186; 923-6768. 24

Free ride available to single person to Miami, for helping to drive: 445-9100; 223-2556. 24

Movers

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos, Lic. and Insured, 630-5222. 24

Music Lessons

Guitar lessons, folk, classic. Your home, my studio. Toronto Board instructor. Music director and composer for Renaissance Children's Theatre. Specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied. Advice on instruments. 486-6515 Bernard Aaron. 24

Students accepted, all ages, preparation for R.C.O.M. exams., courses available in pop, rock and roll, jazz. John Maddy, Bachelor of Music, University of Lowa. Conservatory training in Germany. Conservatory teaching experience.
Bathurst-Finch area
221-1891. 24

Experienced piano teacher, Bachelor of Music degree, available for private teaching. All levels through A.R.C.T. accepted. Call 925-2473. 24

Music Lessons, piano and theory. Marilyn Lidov, B.S.c Juilliard School of Music, New York. Phone 221-8507. 24

Piano lessons available, excellent instruction. Sheppard-Bathurst area, call 635-6351. 24

Painters/Paperhangers

Chris The Painter
Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. Best references, reasonable price. 651-7688; 633-7263. 24

Painting - Interior & exterior reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

A-1 Japanese Painter-Decorator, residence and office, 763-1028. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed, call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Paintings

Expert Painter, interior/exterior, free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. 24

I.D.
Experienced European Painters. Painting and wall papering. Reasonable prices, excellent workmanship, 222-3441. R

Conscientious painter and decorator, 25 yrs. experience, interior/exterior. Call 638-1162. 24

Able Today - painting, interior/exterior, free estimates. Call Chris or Tom, 654-4795. 24

Painting
Private, individual doing indoor and outdoor painting work (slow and careful) about 50% of what you normally pay. Call 881-4325. 24

SERVICES

Pets

English Sheepdogs, Cocker Spaniels, Toy, Miniature, Poodles, Lhasa Apsos, Afghans, Tiny Yorkshire Terriers, Cairns, Dobermans, Shepherds, Irish Setters, many other breeds available. House of Pupp's, 2569 Victoria Park Ave., 491-0075 Chargex and Terms. 24

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home. 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

Tuition

Israeli graduate student is available for tutoring in Hebrew language and literature. All levels, Call Avner, 661-4688. R

Bar Mitzvah tutor, also Hebrew language, Judaic studies, call Cyril, evgs. 782-2153. 24

Grade 12 student available to tutor children in Hebrew. Call Laurie, evgs. 782-5679. 24

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Jim's Window Cleaner, residential commercial. Free estimate, call 653-1268. 24

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OBITUARIES

Antman, Jerry - On Sept. 13th late of 17 Carscadden Dr. Willowdale.

Ciglen, Miriam - On Sept. 13th, late of 26 Marshell St., Meadford, Ont.

Fernstenberg, Charles - On Sept. 9th, late of 1470 Albion Rd., Oakville.

Fox, Gertrude - On Sept. 13th, late of Riverdale Hospital.

Gurewitz, Tillie - On Sept. 9th, late of 640 Roselawn Ave., Toronto.

Halperin, Anna - On Sept. 9th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Halter, Rose - On Sept. 11th late of 3560 Bathurst St., North York.

Lansberg, Sadie - On Sept. 9th, late of 49 Walmer Rd., Toronto.

Lent, Sydney - On Sept. 9th, late of 139 Bombay Ave., Downsview.

Miller, Lillian - On Sept. 12th, late of 3015 Lawrence Ave. E., Scarborough.

Pollack, Jacob - On Sept. 5th, late of 398 Avenue Rd.

Rubinstein, Nathan - On Sept. 10th, late of 82 Neptune Dr. North York.

Steinitz, Elfriede - On Sept. 8th, late of 3253 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Welzel, Sarah - On Sept. 14th, late of 569 Old Sheppard Ave. W., Willowdale.

Zaretsky, Tom - On Sept. 13th, late of 9 George St., Tor.

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$8,000 Down. Brick backsplit. 4 Bdrms., ultra mod. kitchen with all appliances, 2 baths. Best price in area for Jewish moderns. All offers presented. 7% existing mtge. John Hovag, 487-5333.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$25,000 Down. 2 Storey brick 3 large bdrms., mod. kitchen, 2 baths, excellent location, near Shul and Transp. Lot. 70X140. Mrs. Miko, 961-4444.

* * *

Bayview Ridge-Bayview
$189,000. Executive ranch bungalow. King-size living rm., separate dining, large kitchen, W/O, 3 beautiful bdrms. & den. Lower level rec. rm., billiard rm., bdrm., den, 2 W/O Lot. 86X138. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

Frontenac-Bathurst
$115,000. Executive 6 rm. sidesplit. Large living-dining rm. Centre hall, 3 baths, appliances, bsmt. apt., rec. rm., central air. Vendor holds mtge. Mr. Segal, 635-1170.

* * *

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$20,000 Down. Extra spacious brick bung. 3 Huge bdrms., mod. kitchen, panelled rec. rm. & 3 bdrm. bsmt. apt., 2 baths, garage. Open 11% mtge. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$198,500. One and only 2 storey 4 bdrms., skylight, woman's dream kitchen, den, double fireplace, many unique features, entertaining lower level. Near Synagogues. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.

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So. of Steeles of Bathurst
$18,000 Down. Buy 3 or 4 bdrm. semi bungalow. Huge living & dining rms. Large master, 2 baths, rec. rm., central air. Att. garage. 6¼% Mtge. Near synagogues & shops, owner will consider any reasonable offer. S. Farb, 635-1170.

* * *

So. of Steeles by Bathurst
$25,000 Down. Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey main den. Large living rm. & master bdrm., separate dining, 3 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car garage. Central air. 7¼% mtge. Near synagogues & shops. Mr. Feldheim, 635-1170.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
$225,000. Stonefront, 5 bdrm., family residence. 4 fireplaces, den & library, beautiful master suite, excellent possibilities. Early poss. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
$72,400. Reduced with super financing. Brick det. home. On 46X135 treed lot. 3 Spacious bdrms., 2 full baths, ultra mod. kitchen. Immed. poss. H. Esbin, 532-3391.

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$25,000. Shaari-Shomayim Synagogue. Custom built 3 bdrm. bung. Sunken living rm., with open fireplace. Separate dining rm. Main floor den, W/O to covered patio. Custom finished lower level with wet bar plus 2nd kitchen for in-laws. Maid's rm. & 2 full baths. New brdlm. & drapes. Central air. Automatic garage door. Mr. Fogel, 487-5333.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Integration snag occurs

Cont'd from Page 1

Wells acknowledged that he was aware of the North York scheme several weeks before it was made public, but considered it simply as a proposal for discussion. "I did not disagree with it at the time but as the thing unfolded it became clear that it was one of the key issues... We had to make some determination on the idea and we determined that optionality had to be within the same building."

Mel Shipman, chairman of the North York board, is pragmatic about the setback. "The fact is that this is the position we have to deal with," he said Sunday. He emphasized that North York has not given up on the idea of integration. "There are several alternatives available to us. We have never been married to any particular path."

There has been speculation that the Bialik Hebrew Day School might find it easier to live with the minister's conditions, but Dr. Sydney Wax, Bialik's president, made it clear that "we have not been approached by anyone to pick up the ball."

One of the conditions that has not received much discussion is the optionality of the non-religious Hebraic studies program. These courses, which would be part of the publicly-funded and publicly-controlled school curriculum could not be made compulsory without ministry approval, approval which Wells was confident would not be forthcoming.

This condition, among others, would have to be looked at closely, according to Dr. Wax. "Bialik's program has been based on a synthesis of Hebraic and Jewish studies into the overall curriculum," he explained.

Bialik was one of the two schools originally suggested as candidates for integration, but as the pilot project developed it moved to the status of an observer — a position Dr. Wax is still maintaining.

Opinion divided

Cont'd from Page 1

a community-wide coordinating drive is so essential. Her fundamental critique of JIAS is that it only endorses programs it sets up.

Replying to Mrs. Mandell, Dr. Schwartz says that JIAS has taken "a strong and positive coordinating role" at the community level and that there is constant liaison between JIAS and various organizations working with the Russians.

He says that it is impossible and undesirable for one agency, namely JIAS, to run all the programs operated by such organizations as the 'Y' Jewish Family & Child Service and the Jewish Vocational Service.

It is impossible because of the degree of autonomy each agency or organization possesses, and undesirable because no single set of optimal programs can be created for the Russians, he remarks.

"Each organization and agency has its own concept of what should and can be done," he says, "as well as its own experts and division of labor."

For example, Jewish Vocational Service looks after their employment, JIAS caters to their initial absorption requirements and Jewish Family & Child Service sees to their emotional needs, he said.

"JIAS can't impose on other agencies specific programs," he continued. "We can offer advice and encouragement."

Marty Park, assistant executive director of the YMHA, says "there's been more co-ordination with the Russians than with any other immigrant group of which I'm aware." He remarked there was nothing inherently wrong with a duplication of services, since it afforded the immigrants a wide range of choice.

Pearl Chud, of Jewish Vocational Service, said her group was "quite happy" with the co-ordinating work being carried out by Dr. Schwartz.

Monitor Soviet Union breaches

Cont'd from Page 1

scribes to a series of international conventions on discrimination and human rights. It is precisely in these areas that it is vulnerable to attack and criticism, he explained. "It's now time for Jews to get mileage out of the Soviets' changed attitude."

Of all the minorities in the Soviet Union, only the Jews are prevented from having a central religious organization or permitted to print books in their ancestral language, he said.

As an example of how the Soviets abridge the rights of their citizens, Dinstein told of the Russian Jew who was alternately tried for being a British and Israeli spy and finally accused of memorizing factory blueprints because the first two charges could not be upheld in court.

Declaring that "we've only scratched the surface" in holding the Soviets to observing international conventions to which they subscribe, Dinstein said Soviet Jewry organizations should monitor last year's Helsinki accord — which Moscow considers to be binding — urge the Canadian government to beam more broadcasts to Russia and continue to send letters and parcels to Jews living in the Soviet Union.

Abramov said that while the cause of Soviet Jewry is at a low ebb today, Jewish groups working for their emigration and cultural rights should always be alert to exploit opportunities to help them.

He said the government has imposed a quota on the number of Jews allowed to leave Russia. Emigration has declined to about 1,000 per month, he disclosed.

As a result of being raised under communism, Soviet Jews have not learned the art of forming voluntary associations and sometimes display a lack of initiative, he said.

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The family of the late
EVELYN KAMAN
wife of Alex, mother of Florence Berman, Barbra Cooper and Arlene Leider, daughter of Max Applebaum, sister of Jack Applebaum wish to thank their relatives and dear friends for the kindness and generosity shown during their recent bereavement.

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